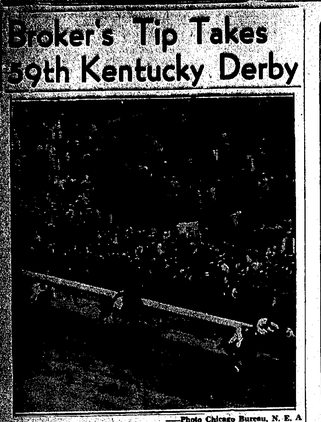
Broker's Tip Takes 59th Kentucky Derby



E. R. Bradley's 'Broker's Tip', against the rail poking his nose over the line to beat 'Head Play' after an exciting duel down the home stretch in the fifty-sixth running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Charley O. is third, Ladysman, the favorite, fourth. This was the fourth Kentucky Derby to be won by a Bradley horse.

—Photo Chicago Bureau, N. E. A

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Broker's Tip carried the colors of Col. E. R. Bradley, perennial Derby winner, to victory in the 59th renewal of the blue grass classic at Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon before 40,000.

It was the most thrilling finish in recent years. Only a nose separated the winner from Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play. Charley O. was in third place, four lengths back, with Ladysman, champion two-year-old and favorite in the betting, fourth, a length and a half behind the Chicago-owned colt.

Backers of the lone Bradley starter received $19.86 for each $2 invested to win, $6.28 for place and $4.54 to show. Head Play rewarded with $5.52 for place and $4.08 to show and Charley O was $3.84 to show.

Time, over a good but not fast track, was 2:06 4-5 for the mile and one-quarter. Net value to the winner was $48,925 with a $5,000 gold trophy.

Foul Claim Registered

Immediately after the finish, or as soon as Jockey Fisher who piloted Head Play could canter back to the judge's stand, dismounted and secured the official pagoda, he lodged a claim of foul against Jockey D. Meade on Broker's Tip. The claim was disallowed as the great crowd was cheering the winner on his progress into the inner enclosure with a garland of flowers over his withers. There Colonel Bradley received the gold cup awarded the winning owner.

Opinions varied on what happened in the last 70 yards just as so often happens when many persons see the same thing with different eyes.

In the extremely close quarters where this leading pair found themselves with Broker's Tip on the inside, Jockey Fisher claimed that Meade took hold of him to impede the progress of his mount. Certainly Fisher seemed to take a slash at Meade with his whip after the two horses had passed the imaginary wire denoting the finish. In the jockey room afterwards, the boys came to blows.

As Broker's Tip's nose nodded in front, Head Play's head was almost sidewise either from an attempt to bear out under the punishment or because he was being crowded by his rival who needed what narrow space he had to keep from going over the infield fence. There were some who blamed Head Play's boy for allowing the Bradley colt to come through on the inside and thought he was misjudging until too late the outside positions where Charley O's formidable challenge at the head of the stretch had faded. Broker's Tip had come from far back in the early stages, emerged from a compact bunch while still a half mile from the wire and then wore down the leader in the manner described.

Continuation of the argument whether Broker's Tip or Head Play is the better colt now will continue until after decision of other three-year-old stakes of the season.

Ladysman, favorite, had no excuses to offer as the race was run for he was in favorable position when the real test began with no noticeable interference to impeds his progress had the opposite speed been there.

When danger threatens, the bull musk oxen surround the cows and calves, lower their heads, and present a circle of bristling horns to the approaching enemy.

The American elk is realy a deer and is the largest of the entire deer tribe. Its scientific name is Wapiti.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

—With—

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 50c

Three rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12

(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

Chic-ette sandwiches—something new and delicious. In 2 sizes, 10c and 15c. Bates Tourist Camp. 6-3c

Whip-poor-will peas, sorghum molasses and sweet potatoes. Cash or trade. Boswell Bargain House. 207 South Main. 5-3

FOR SALE

My home, six rooms, hall and bath. Modern home and bath upstairs. Corner Fifth and Hervey. Miss Eva Owens.

Two mules. Or will trade for cattle. Phone 408. D. B. Russell. Russell's barn. 5-3p

Open all night. Go to Bates Tourist Camp for sandwiches and drinks. Fulton highway. 6-3c

The recipe came from a chef on an ocean liner—delicious sandwiches. Something new. Bates Tourist Camp. 6-3c.

Model A Ford coupe, 1930 model. Motor in A condition. Trial good. Terrel Cornelius at Hope Furniture Company. Call 5. 5-3p

Look! Certified Porto Rico and Nancy Hall sweet potatop lants now ready. 500 for 75c, 1000 for $1.25 and 5,000 for $5 post paid. W. H. Rhodes, McCaskill, Ark. 3-6p

Extra fine super acid phosphate in cotton bags at $15.65 per ton. See me before buying. Bemis Seed. 3-6p

Lot 175x100 feet. With North and South approach. West Third street. For filling station. Phone 766. 2-6p

Laredo or Tom-Tom, Velvet Beans, Hegari, Sagrain and Cane seed and plants. Ornamental gold fish and supplies. Monte Seed Store. 6-3c

NOTICE

Spring housecleaning calls for Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaners. Phone 237 for demonstration. Harry Silver, Plumbing—Electrical Appliances. 8-3c

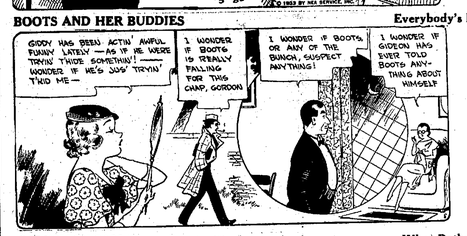
Bates Tourist Court for sandwiches and cold drinks. Try the new Chicette sandwiches. Open all night. 6-3c

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by grinding. B. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 5-3p

Call Rebison Grocery Company Phone 49 for prices on baby and sanitize. 4th and Washington Sts. 8-6c

NOTICE

Just take a look in Vienna Waffle Shop for prices and quality. 5-3p



10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 165 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1933 Size of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1917; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1927. PRICE 5c COPY

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

A SECOND-HAND bridge is offered Hempstead and Nevada by Pike county, solely for the erection cost—but officials don't seem to be able to get together.

The Star is laying the facts before the public in today's issue.

The people of Pike county, which has no important trade centers, want to come across the Little Missouri river to Hope and Prescott.

The State Highway Department, completing a new bridge near Murfreesboro, is releasing the old one to be placed anywhere that Pike, Hempstead and Nevada can agree on.

Here is a three-county project that has to be accomplished if Hope is to benefit from future trade in the rich Delight river bottom section.

But it won't be accomplished unless an interested public gets behind its officials and demands action.

X X X

County money is not to be had nowadays.

Apparently the only way this can be handled is for the directors of R. F. C. funds in the three counties to back up the officials by agreeing to provide the labor, which is the largest item of expense.

As far as Hempstead is concerned, it ought to be agreeable for the northern townships adjacent to Blevins and McCaskill to see their labor quota turned to this purpose.

And because such a bridge would be of special trade advantage to them, the people along No. 29 from Blevins to Hope, the City of Hope, and the people along No. 24 from Blevins to Prescott, and the City of Prescott, should be more than willing to spend part of their quota.

X X X

There would be no special advantage to citizens of the southern part of Hempstead or Nevada, and therefore no part of their R. F. C. allotments would be available.

Enough R. F. C. money is being spent every month in the vicinity of the proposed bridge location to probably complete this project.

The crying need of the R. F. C. program is permanent projects—something that will stand years afterward as a tribute to the vast sums poured out by the federal government during these panic years.

Nothing is more worth-while than a bridge, that carries farm people into trade centers.

A river is a formidable barrier.

We are offered a chance to bridge one and for all—and if our citizens get behind the project it should be completed this summer.

Lead in Prosperity Contest Is Taken by Baptist Church

P.-T. A. Second, and Hinton Sunday School in Third Place

TO CLOSE MAY 20

Only Two Weeks Remain for $180 Prize Distribution

With less than two weeks remaining of the prosperity club contest the First Baptist church nosed out the P.-T. A. for first place.

Hinton Sunday School of Patmos and the Cemetery association polled almost as many votes during the past week, however, and advanced to third and fourth place in the list. The Washington P.-T. A. dropped out. After this week any organization not polling one thousand votes between each contest will be dropped from the contest. Votes will be counted late Thursday, and announced in the next day's paper.

Next week, the final week of the contest, the votes will be counted three times, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Closes May 20

The contest closes Saturday night, May 20, at which time the winner of the $180 to be distributed will be chosen. First prize is $100 in cash.

The new count is as follows:

First Baptist Church	93,320
Hope P.-T. A.	87,085
Hinton Sunday School	46,885
Cemetery Association	45,075
Catholic Church	36,545
Julia Chester Hospital	19,155
Henry Yerger School	10,330
First Christian Church	4,720

Co-Operation Helps

The three organizations polling the largest vote during the past week depended upon a very few individuals casting a large total of votes. It would be much easier to pile up a large vote total by getting a large number of friends and supporters of your favorite organization to get votes with all purchases from Prosperity club firms. A large number of people casting a small amount of votes will not help a larger total, while depending upon only a few people casting large numbers of votes. Most all purchases in Hope stores are for but $1 or $3 each.

This leaves an opportunity for almost any contestant to win first prize yet, if they can get a large following among shoppers for their favorite church or organization.

There remains only this and next week to decide which organization will win. Several organizations have many good members on our waiting list and with the determination of working the $100 for their favorite, and it is expected that a large number of votes will be cast during the next few days.

Julia Chester to Hold Open-House

Hospital Will Welcome Visitors 2 to 5 P. M. Friday, May 12

Julia Chester Hospital will observe National Hospital and Health week coming day Friday, May 12, from 2 to 5 p. m., it was announced by the Hope & Hempstead County Hospital association Tuesday. Visitors will be welcomed that day.

The day has been designated as National Hospital day since 1921. It is a day for open-house, when the public is invited to view the facilities and activities of the hospital, and its problems with respect to the community.

Mrs. N. Cornelius Dies at Age of 86

Funeral Services to Be Held at 10:30 Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Nancy Melvina Cornelius, 86, died Tuesday morning at 11:45 at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. H. Montgomery. She had been in ill health for a number of weeks.

Georgia-born, she moved to Nevada county with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, when only a small child. In 1865 she married Henry N. Cornelius. They settled near Prescott and later moved to Hope. At that time her husband operated the second store to be established here.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of George Cornelius, South Shover street. Burial will follow in Oakdale cemetery.

Surviving are one brother, Will Davis of Hope; four sons, Monte of Gilliam, La.; Rube, of Bodcaw; John and George, of Hope.

Three daughters, Mrs. Carl Maaz, Waco, Texas; Mrs. Ella Bray and Mrs. L. F. Boswell, of Hope. A number of grand and great grandchildren also survive.

Japan Continues Push Beyond Wall

28th Regiment Attacks Funing, in Northeast China

TOKYO, Japan — (AP) — Sweeping through the city of Funing, Major General Teiso Hiraga's 28th Japanese infantry brigade Tuesday assaulted the Chinese positions at Changli in northeastern China below the Great Wall.

Futrell Suggests State Pay for One, Local Taxes, Other

Governor Outlines Constitutional Change for Arkansas' Schools

GUARANTEE GRADES

But Would Leave High School Up to Local Community

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Governor Futrell in an address before a group of school - curriculum experts Tuesday said the state ought to undertake to maintain the common school system through state taxation, leaving the operation and maintenance of high schools to local districts through local taxation only.

A new common school system, through a constitutional amendment "so it cannot be changed by every governor said, should be set up legislature." "My mind is made up on the matter," he added.

The governor told the experts assembled in the office of the State Department of Education that he planned to appoint a commission to receive suggestions from all sides in a solution of the school problems.

For Constitution Change

"I am not wedded to any particular idea," the governor said. "Except that my mind is made up, that whatever plan is decided upon for the school system it ought to be a part of the constitutional setup."

Prefacing his address with the statement he believed tax delinquencies this year would amount to 60 per cent, he said referring specifically to Act 289 "the whole law ought to be changed."

Calls Special Election

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Governor Futrell Tuesday called a special election for July 18 to fill any vacancies in state, district and county offices.

This coincides with the date of the referendum on the 18th amendment repealer.

Choral Concert to Be Given Thursday

Friday Music Club to Observe Music Week, at First Baptist

National Music week will be commemorated with a concert at 8 o'clock Thursday night in First Baptist church auditorium by the Friday Music club, it is compiled and interesting choral program is to be presented by well-known local talent under direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton.

The program follows:

Chorus: (a) Let all my Life be Music —Speaks. (b) Morning—Speaks.

Piano Solo: Humoresque—Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Florence Hyatt.

Chorus: (a) Song of India—Rimsky; Korsekoff (b) Twee—Bashah-Harris.

Piano Duo: March Triumphale—Gorris, Mesdames McNeil, Routon.

Chorus: (a) Sweet Flowers Bring the Flowers—Routon (b) Morning Glories, Routon, Mrs. Geo. Ware.

Piano Trio: Grand Chromatique—Liszt. Miss Story, Mesdames Stewart, Routon.

Chorus: (a) Cradle Song—Brahms, (b) The Little Damozel—Arrangement by Stebbins.

Vocal Trio: Barcarolle—Campana, Mesdames Ware, Kolb, Cox.

Piano Quartette: Concert Polonaise—Engelmann, Mesdames Wellborn, Rogers, Misses Story, Wimberly.

Chorus: (a) I'm Going to Sing in the Heavenly Choir—Milligan (b) Listen to the Lambs—Dett.

Vocal Solo: Waltz Song (Romea and Juliet) Gounod, Miss Winburn.

National Anthem. (Audience Singing).

Accompanists — Mesdames Stewart, Routon, Hyatt, Carlton.

Bright Star to Give Minstrel Thursday

"The Lady Minstrel from Dixie" will be presented at Bright Star community church, eight miles northwest of this city on the Hope-Columbus road, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Interesting entertainment will be given between acts. A quilt will be given away at that time. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Ohio Storm Loss Is Half Million

Thunder Squall Wrecks Houses in Area Around Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio.—(AP)—Damage estimated between $500,000 and $750,000 was caused by a thunder squall which struck a widecrea surrounding Dayton early Tuesday.

Houses were unroofed, trees uprooted, and traffic paralyzed.

Several persons were injured, but none seriously.

Silence never is golden for silver-tongued orators.

OFFER DELIGHT BRIDGE

May Separate Grade, High School

Kidnaping Suspects

Kenneth Buck, left, and his brother Cyril, under arrest at Barnstable, Mass., for the kidnaping of Peggy McMath. Kenneth at first confessed, saying his brother was only the intermediary, and the $60,000 ransom was recovered; but both entered pleas of not guilty.

Playground Drive To Open Tuesday; Under Way June 5

Legion Auxiliary Committee Asking Donations for Free Program

TO RUN 3 MONTHS

Mrs. C. Wilkins Will Direct 5 Days a Week Through Summer

Hope's drive for an organized playground program at Fair park this summer will be launched Tuesday by a canvassing committee of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The committee is visiting local business houses and individuals, soliciting donations for support of the summer playground. Mrs. Wilkins will be direct organized play, and the Fair grounds are being put in shape.

The city council gave the Auxiliary the use of the city property, and will also permit use of the city's teams for grading work at spare times.

Canvassing of the city, which started Tuesday, is being handled by the following committee:

Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. Arthur Swanke and Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Burgher Jones and Mrs. M. V. Gunn.

Mrs. Wilkins has completed a tentative schedule for the playground season, which will open the first Monday in June, the 5th. Programs will run from Monday of each week through Friday, and will continue through June, July and August.

Today's Statgraph

New Utility Probe Body Takes Action

U. S. Supreme Court Opens Way for Lower Utility Valuations

LITTLE ROCK—The Fact Finding Tribunal of the Arkansas Corporation Commission, created by Act 79 of 1933 to investigate the rate structure of Arkansas utility concerns, begins its first investigation Tuesday at Helena in response to a petition of the Helena city council to look into the gas, water and electric rates of the Arkansas Utilities Company.

George L. Hess, tribunal engineer, and Frank L. Eaton, accountant member, left Little Rock Monday to make a preliminary survey of the company to determine the amount of research necessary to begin the actual investigation, which will start in a few days. They will return to Little Rock by the end of the week to confer with F. A. Lasley, chairman of the tribunal, upon the number of engineers, accountants and technicians needed.

The tribunal will investigate the basis of rates now charged by the utility company and then present its findings to city council, Mr. Lasley said. The company will be furnished a copy of the findings and will have an opportunity to appeal for any other investigation if the city council takes the matter into court to have the rates reduced.

Last Sunday, Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, met Judge Maurney, of Pike county, at his home near Murfreesboro. Here is Pike county's offer:

1. The old iron bridge, originally costing $27,000, will be donated by Pike county.

2. Pike county will contribute $700 toward the erection cost.

3. The State Highway Department will take the bridge down and deliver it free to its new location.

4. Pike county will build a road on the approach on its side, leading into Murfreesboro.

5. The erection cost, to be borne by either Hempstead or Nevada counties, or both, will be made the contractors' bid on three of medium-sized piers, and the approach on this side. Labor will be the principal item.

Valuable for Trade

Although backed off by the problem of financing the labor cost, the proposition is interesting in that it is considered the bridge proposal is valuable aid to trade, territory development.

The Little Missouri river cuts off Delight from the rich blacklands farming district in southern Pike county. Prescott, equally cut off, might possibly be drawn into the trade movement, giving both counties a way across the river.

State highway No. 29, the Lewisville-Blevins road, terminates at Blevins. Construction of a new Little Missouri bridge would extend this road into Delight, giving Hope a direct shot at Pike county trade.

State Highway No. 24, the Prescott-Blevins road, intersects No. 29 at Blevins, giving Prescott an equally good competitive position.

Conferences apparently have shown that the only chance to put the project over is through the co-operation of all three county judges, the State Highway Department, and the directors of R. F. C. labor in the three counties.

If taken advantage of by public utility commissioners everywhere, it is thought that the supreme court's decision leaves the way open for a general revaluation of utility properties.

Second-Hand Span to Be Available for Hempstead, Nevada

Bridge Replaced by State at Murfreesboro Offered Free by Pike Co. Judge

PAY FOR ERECTION

Is Possible as 3-County Project If R. F. C. Will Furnish Labor

Pike county is offering Hempstead and Nevada a free bridge across the Little Missouri river between Blevins and Delight, but negotiations have come to a deadlock because of the failure of the three counties to agree on erection costs.

The bridge, an old iron structure on No. 27 between Nashville and Murfreesboro, will be replaced June 15th by a new steel-and-concrete bridge now nearly completed by the State Highway Department.

Title to the old iron bridge then reverts to Pike county, and the Pike county judge, Walter J. Mauney, has been petitioned by citizens of the lower end of his county to place it for convenient access to Hope or Prescott, or both.

When Judge Mauney announced several weeks ago that he had an offer from Nevada county authorities to swing the bridge location northeast toward Prescott, virtually killing the Hope connection, citizens from the Hope end of the county got busy and organized a north Hempstead county committee headed by Dr. G. E. Gentry, of McCaskill, at The Star office to discuss a counter-offer by Hempstead.

No County Money

At that time it was learned that Nevada's offer depended on R. F. C. labor funds rather than county money, and Judge H. M. Stephens, of Hempstead, informed the local group that there was no county money available for either, and he was pledging for the last campaign not to use any county money on a bridge project like the Blevins one, and that therefore Hempstead's share of the erection cost would have to be made through private subscription or R. F. C. funds.

The Hope committee will also sponsor a private solicitation, and made no public statement at that time.

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Checkers and Fishing

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—A program of free fishing and boating trips, baseball games and checker and horseshoe pitching tournaments for the unemployed at Charleston has been projected by the relief committee.

Plans were outlined at a mass meeting attended by 500 jobless men. Leaders said Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —Adv.

True Happiness in Salvation, Crimm

Evangelist Denounces Doctrine Some Are Born to Damnation

Interest in the tabernacle revival continues, with large crowds responding to services Sunday and Monday nights. The crowd Sunday night was possibly the largest so far to greet the Rev. B. R. Crimm, revival evangelist.

He spoke Monday night of salvation, conviction and forgiveness. He said:

"I don't believe in that spurious doctrine that God elects some to be saved and some to be damned. For whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord, shall be saved." We were elected in Jesus Christ before the foundation of the world and we enjoy and experience that salvation when we accept the election by faith in Him."

"Many are trying to find contentment in pleasure. The world is pleasure-mad. But pleasure will never satisfy.

"You may drink at the fountain of pleasure only to drink the bitter dregs of a wasted life, your body ruined and your soul lost. Education cannot satisfy. Mr. Edison, with one of the greatest minds that America has ever produced, was asked by a reporter once if he was happy. Mr. Edison replied: 'There is no happiness in this life.'

"Poor old man, he never looked at the right source of true happiness and contentment.

"Hear me. All true happiness and contentment is found at the foot of the Cross of Jesus Christ. The end of the rainbow is at the Cross and the pot of gold is an old-fashioned case of Holy Ghost religion.

"God help you to realize it and find the Christ at Calvary and thus bring true happiness to your soul in the knowledge of sins forgiven.

"Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him.

"There is a difference between a wicked man and an unrighteous man. The drunkard is wicked. The immoral man is wicked. The Sabbath breaker and the gambler is wicked and so on. The unrighteous man is the man who does not live a wicked life of self indulgence such as these, but lives a good moral life, without Jesus Christ."

Mahatma Gandhi Is Stricken Ill on Fast

POONA, India. — (AP) — Mahatma Gandhi, just beginning a three weeks' fast in behalf of India's "untouchables," suffered symptoms of nausea Tuesday and a physician was hurriedly summoned by anxious friends.

Cemetery Working

A cemetery-working will be held at Water Creek Thursday, May 11, to which the community and friends are invited.

Farm Bill Passes House, to Senate

Production - Cost Guarantee Killed Out in Lower Chamber

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house stood squarely by the administration Tuesday, rejecting the cost-production amendment to the vast farm relief bill.

It approved the rest of the measure and put it up to the senate where a quick agreement is expected.

The senate's action, due Wednesday, will be the last step necessary to send the bill to the president for signature.

The provision rejected by the house would have guaranteed the farmer his production costs.

May Cut Rail Labor

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Joseph B. Eastman, interstate commerce commissioner, told a senate committee Tuesday that the administration's railroad relief bill "will involve the loss of employment to railroad labor."

But he added that it was "an unusual conclusion that employment should be preserved by retaining waste and inefficiency."

Eastman is mentioned as a possible choice for federal co-orinator of the railroads under the Roosevelt plan.

Trade Truce Likely

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald announced in the House of Commons Tuesday that there was every prospect of reaching an agreement between Britain and the United States as to the advisability of an immediate tariff truce to last throughout the world economic conference.

The economic conference begins here June 12. It was preceded by independent conferences by the representatives of 21 nations with President Roosevelt last month.

S. V. Collins Is Fatally Stricken

Drops Dead of Acute Indigestion—Funeral Held at 2 P. M. Tuesday

Stricken by an attack of acute indigestion, S. V. Collins, 62, for more than 15 years a resident of Hope, died suddenly at his home at 10:30 Monday afternoon while at work at the J. L. Williams Lumber company on East Second street.

A fellow workman saw Mr. Collins fall and he suddenly expired on the ground. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Mr. Collins was born at Eros, La. He moved with his family to Pine Bluff, Ark., and from there came to Hempstead county 16 years ago.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Furniture company undertaking parlors, conducted by Rev. Bert Walker.

Rev. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial followed in Water Creek cemetery, six miles west of Hope.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Howell of Arkadelphia; and Miss Nellie Collins of Dallas; two sons, Hubert Collins of Memphis, and Lyfus of Hope.

Pallbearers were O. L. and C. W. of Los Angeles, and C. C. Collins of Hope. One aunt also survives, Mrs. C. C. Frew of Hope.

Tulane Grid Star Killed in Boxing

Jack Holland Succumbs Following Bout at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Jack Holland, who turned professional boxer after a brilliant football career at Tulane, died in a hospital here Tuesday from what physicians described as a cerebral hemorrhage.

Holland, former Southern A. A. U. lightheavyweight champ, fell unconscious following a bout Monday night with Tony Harullo, of New Orleans. He never regained consciousness.

Holland lost his six-round bout to Marullo on a decision. Holland weighed 164 and Marullo 172½. The former champion was knocked down for the count of nine in the last round and got up apparently exhausted, finished the fight and left the ring.

A physician diagnosing his collapse said he suffered symptoms of cerebral hemorrhage.

Poppy Drive Will Be Held May 27

Proceeds Will Go to Aid of Hospitalized War Veterans

Saturday, May 27, has been set by the Auxiliary as the date on which members will canvass the city, selling poppies in memory of the soldiers who fought in the World war. Money derived from the sale will be used for the benefit of veterans now confined in hospitals.

In an effort to raise money for child's welfare work the Auxiliary members Monday discussed a possible benefit bridge party to be held at the Saenger theater in which the public may participate. No definite date was fixed, however.

A state meeting of Auxiliary members will be held in Little Rock Saturday. Mrs. H. O. Kyler, president of the local post, indicated that she would attend.

Today's Tabloid Sports

Minister Accused of Kicking a Dog Out of Church. And the Congregation Howled Louder Than the Dog. See the Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner. —Adv.

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Continued agitation for municipal power plant to develop the water and coal resources of Hope.

Better city pavements for 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the business district and back-yards.

Co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Continued vigorous programme providing for the construction of a system of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the bonded indebtedness.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural project which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway programme.

Economical, but more efficient government through the legislature of appropriations.

Discontent Finds Expression

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Editorial Writer

THE fight at Washington over the recovery program is getting a pretty loud accompaniment back home these days. This accompaniment, which was almost too soft to be heard a short time ago, is rumbling louder now, and no one can form an intelligent opinion about the doings at Washington without taking this swelling rumble into account.

For the things that are being argued at Washington—inflation, devaluation, a minimum wage law, mortgage relief, public-works bond issues and all the rest—don't take shape in a vacuum. They cannot be judged in the cloister-calm of an academy. They must be outlined against their background, and if that background is daily growing darker and more ominous it simply means that it has got to be one of the determining factors in the decisions that are made.

Look at the background and what do you see?

You see a group of Iowa farmers—and Iowa farmers, remember, are the most peaceable and law-abiding folk in the land—coming within a hair's breadth of hanging a judge, forcing 22 deputy sheriffs to kiss the American flag and causing so much hell generally that 400 soldiers have to come out on the double-quick.

You see a flock of deputy sheriffs hurrying through the hills of Pennsylvania to keep other farmers from taking the law into their own hands.

You see farmers' representatives preparing to convene to plan for a nation-wide strike in which, to quote one of their officials, farmers will "buy nothing, sell nothing and pay nothing."

You see thousands of school teachers parading the streets of Chicago with such angry vehemence that police have to club them back into line—teachers who have been paid irregularly for two years and not at all for seven months.

You see 4000 ex-service men arriving in Washington as the advance guard of what they say will be a group of half a million men to demand a cash bonus to relieve their distress.

And last, you find witnesses and members of Congress openly discussing before a Congressional committee the possibilities of revolution in the United States.

That, then, is the background for the discussions at Washington. In front of that background, nice theoretical arguments about the advisability of this or the practicability of that become futile. One fact emerges, too big and robust to be overlooked.

Something must be done, it must be done very soon, and it must be something drastic, farreaching, bold and determined. If we are not to have inflation, minimum wage laws, vast public works programs and so on we have got to have something else, and the men who oppose those things have got to offer some pretty concrete suggestions. Furthermore, they have got to offer them quickly.

Spirit of the Navy

WHATEVER may be said about the dirigibles used by the United States navy, there doesn't seem to be anything in particular wrong with the young men who make up their crews.

Moody E. Erwin, one of the Akron's three survivors, went to his home in Memphis, Tenn., for a month's furlough not long ago. Reporters, naturally enough, asked him a lot of questions about his experience; among other things they asked him if he had been scared by the crash.

"Scared?" he replied. "Were you ever in an auto crash? Did you have time to get scared? Did it get my nerve? Say, man, that's what the navy's for. It takes nerves out of you."

And so, in line with this talk, the young sailor has already applied for assignment to the crew of the new Macon.

If that sort of spirit is general, the navy may yet make a go of its big dirigibles.

So They Say!

If we have reached the end of railroad competition, we have arrived at the necessity for immediate, complete and direct public control.—*George M. Harrison of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.*

I do not think Great Britain owns Canada any more than Canada owns Great Britain.—*C. H. Chu, secretary of state for Canada.*

We may raise the question whether there can be an important Socialistic movement in this country so long as the party makes its principal impression on the high-brows and woman.—*Prof. Edward S. Robinson of Yale.*

Let a people lose confidence even to a slightest degree in their currency and many of them invest in gems, particularly diamonds.—*Sydney H. Ball, mining geologist.*

The Wrong Way to Raise a Mortgage

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ernest White, formerly of this city, but now residing in Hot Springs, has been visiting in Hope the past several days.

Will Reagan, the Fulton barger, was here Thursday.

A small cyclone visited the vicinity of Centerville, eight miles east of Hope, last Thursday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Kline Snyder is entertaining the members of the Sorocis club this afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Miles spent yesterday in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins are spending days in Nashville, Ark.

Messrs. Frank Hicks and Carl Pipkin spent yesterday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Ira Shillaburton and children will return tomorrow from a visit to her mother in Little Rock.

Student Fund Is Raised for Meet

"Teachers Meeting," Mock Event, Defrays Travel Expense

In order to be able to send the winners of the different events of the literary and track meet to the state meet at Clarksville last week-end, the school had to raise some money.

It was decided to have some of the students impersonate the teachers at a "teachers' meeting," and have a report from them concerning the year's work. This was held at 8:00 o'clock last Friday morning. The admission was 5 cents.

The students representing various teachers were: Freida Mae Jones, Miss Dorsey; Hendrix Spraggins, Mr. Milburn; Donald Moore, Mr. Durham; Robert Massey, Mr. Bruce; Rufus Herndon, Mr. Wilkin; Jack Turner, Mr. Jones; Harriet Pritchard, Mrs. Hendrix; Mary Lou Collier, Mrs. Stephenson; Nancy White, Miss Ida Mae Cannon; Beatrice Gordon, Miss Stuart; Marilyn Ward, Miss Reid; Louise Lewis, Mrs. Stephenson; Geneva Higgason, Miss Wilburn; Adelia Hutchins, Miss Mitchell; Patricia Duffie, Miss Whitfield; Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Whitman; Ellen Lou Bowden, Miss Taylor; Lenore Routon, Miss Hutson; and Fern Garner, Miss Ragon.

Needless to say, it went over big. "Miss Ragan" portrayed by Fern Garner; "Miss Taylor" portrayed by Ellen Lou Bowden; "Mr. Bruce" by Robert Massey brought down the house as exact "replicas" of the models.

Miss Henry Talks on Topic, "Co-Operation"

"Co-operation is necessary in order to ever achieve success," Miss Henry said during the chapel hour last Wednesday morning. "To be able to follow directions, one must first carry out something across as an individual or school," she continued. "This was the reason why Miss Bright was such a successful host at the District meet last Saturday; they were able to follow directions. Every individual has his own contribution to make and the only way to do it is to adjust yourself to co-operate withothers."

Aside from talking about adjustment and co-operation, Miss Henry reminded all students, especially the seniors, that the school term was almost completed and that everyone should try hard enough to say "thank you." to the others—well, we just wish you stand in our shoes next year.

Flip-the-Frog Is Gone

For months Miss Henry, with the aid of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and certain individuals, has been working on the lily pool on the front campus of the high school. An intricately-hidden fountain and a bath were put in and to add to the beauty, and last of all a huge green frog was put in there, bought by Miss Henry herself. Now the frog has been stolen. Our big green frog that, although it could neither hop nor croak, was becoming the pet of the whole school. And some one has taken him away without a thought of how we might feel over the loss of him. Doesn't it take a lot of pure, unadulterated nerve to walk up and steal part of a thing that someone has worked so diligently and unceasingly to obtain?

Miss Henry could have had the frog locked up every night, but she trusted every one to leave it there untouched, and we don't think that any one in school would take our frog. It must have been some one else, and we sincerely hope that whoever it was will return him to his proper place.

Seniors to Give Play Friday Night

"The Prince Chap" Cast Headed by Helen King Canon

The senior play, "The Prince Chap," will be presented at Hope city hall on Friday, May 12.

The cast has been selected from the most popular and talented members of the senior class. Helen King Canon, the leading lady, was elected the most beautiful girl in the senior class, and she was queen of the Hope-Prescott football game last season. All members of the cast are talented in dramatics and have had a good deal of experience in amateur acting.

The play promises to be a success and the senior class hopes the town will extend its patronage.

"Queen Beth" Dolls Dressed Up by Class

Last week seemed to be impersonation week for either besides the faculty. Miss Hudson's literature class dressed dolls to represent Queen Elizabeth. If you should pass through the corridor on the first floor and glance in the library case you would see dolls on display dressed in blue, and purple velvet trimmed with lace and pearls, pink and orange taffetas with gold breeode, black silk with orange trimmings and many others. Queen Elizabeth was a very fashionable queen in her time, and she still is, for the students have made the dresses with high necks, puff sleeves and ruffles.

Baccalaureate at Saenger Theater

Rev. Mr. Brewster to Preach to Seniors at 11 A. M. Sunday

The baccalaureate exercises will be held at Saenger theater Sunday morning, May 14, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Brewster, new Presbyterian minister of this city, will deliver the sermon, and the music will be furnished by the Music club.

The commencement exercises scheduled for Thursday May 18, will be held in the high school auditorium with Miss Willie Lawson former superintendent of the Hempstead county schools, speaking.

Members of the graduation class of 1933 are:

Lane Taylor, president; Helen Kidd Canon, vice-president; Carl Green, treasurer; Ellen Lou Bowden, corresponding secretary; Ruby Green, recording secretary; Luther Hollamon, Lois Dodson, Mary Sue Anderson, D. L. Dillard, Dilmer Breeding, Alice Harrington, Edith Harper, Virginia Sutton, Inez Coffman, Shirley Breeden, Frances Eason, Winnie Lee Floyd, Merlin Coop, Hyot Andres, Marilyn Higgason, Shirley Breeden, Victor Cobb, Doris Boyett, Inez Allen, Diana Fritz, Theron Polk, Henry Breeding, Ethelbert Eason, Corley Vedder, Harry McLemore, Robert Porter, Doris Sanford, Mabel Weisenberger, Bertha Hamilton, Hazel Putman, Buster Lewis, Estelle Lewis, Janice Ward, Norma Turner, Nina Thompson, Floyd Rogers, Marilyn Ward, Harriet Pritchard, Carl Schooley, Fay Seymour, J. W. Jones, Willie G. Smith, Otis Rowe, Frank Cassidy, Mary Hermanna Padgett, Vera Fowler, Paul Simms, Robert Massey, Cossie Pennington, Lloyd Green, Lyn Miller, Fay Samuels, Billy Wimberly, Blanch Light Harlod Hamsler, Jean Givens, Elbert Austin, Emmet Lewallen, Lois Hanson, David McKee, Lora Faye Taylor, Edward Schooley, Mary Frances Irvin and Ross Williams.

Hope Girl's Essay Printed by College

"The South," an essay written by Virginia Dair, was one of five essays printed from Hope high school, published by Rockford college every month. Virginia, who was graduated from Hope high school in 1932, is a freshman in Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois.

"The style of the article is written very uniquely; certainly not the standard type copy one sees frequently on articles of this kind. It is breezy, refreshing, and quite to our own Virginia. Hats off to you, Virginia. —B. Henry.

Miniature Broadcast Station in Laboratory

A miniature broadcasting station has been set-up by the senior boys' Physics class in the chemistry laboratory. This station when tuned with the school radio system, can broadcast to all the class rooms Thursday afternoon. Victor Cobb broadcasted from the roof of the school, explaining the work that the Physics class, under the supervision of Mr. Bruce, had done. Victor also mentioned all the objects which could be seen from the roof of the high school. Hoyt Andres, controlled the system in the office could talk to Victor on the roof by way of the public address system and then Victor would talk to Hoyt by was of the eather wave. The station was small and a project of the class in their study of radio. Members of the class are Victor Cobb, Lane Taylor, Hoyt Andres, Corley Vedder, Harold Hamiter, Harry Browning, Wills Smith, Paul Simms, Elbert Austin and Odis Rowe.

Members of the Senior class have received invitations from the Junior class to the opening of The Forest Garden, May 17, at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Coconut Puffs, lb 15c
Eggs—limit 3 dozen for 25c
FREE! Skippy Beetleware Cereal Bowl with 2 packages WHEATIES 25c
35¢ VALUE
2 pkgs WHEATIES
Beets-Carrots-Onions—bunch 5c
Pecans—native, lb 5c
Coffee—Canary brand, lb 28c
Palmolive Soap—3 bars for 20c
English Peas—fresh, lb 7½c

Middlebrooks SERVICE GROCERY
Phone 607 As near as your phone

Just Imagine:

Ruth Coffman not asking questions. Elizabeth Mauldin not "puny." Rufus Herndon with straight hair. Mary Agnes Redwine six feet tall. Ruby Owen not being ticklish. Janie bringing flowers to her teachers at this time of the year.

Miss Winburn acting like Geneva Higgason.

Antioch

Quite a few from here attended singing at Emmet Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway and daughter, Flora Dean, from Ratlar, Okla., spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Miss Beatrice Crabb entertained a number of her friends with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hamilton of Lafayette spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...ewt Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and family from this community and several from Emmet attended services at the tent meeting in Hope Sunday night.

Miss Cleo Deugan left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in Ratlar, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wheelington of Emmet visited Mr. and Mrs. Vick Deugan Saturday night.

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE who is in love with DAN CUPID, is hard up for a fortune, believes she is losing him to SANDRA LEE HENCE, supposed to be her friend. In spite of the attentions of CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer, Monnie continues to pine for Dan. After neglecting her for several weeks, he again turns to her.

At a big party which Sandra gives Dan is attacked. There is a scene between Sandra and Monnie, her maid, after which Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the chauffeur.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIX

A TALL woman in a black and white print dress put her head in the O'Dare front door and yodeled once up the stairs, "Yoo-hoo!" A head appeared over the landing—Marie's freckled face, above the twelve of a bath towel.

"Oh, Mrs. Briggs! Mother's out in the yard. She's peeling peaches for jam."

The tall woman swished her way through the neat hall, with its oak stand harboring three or four discouraged looking umbrellas. She passed through the kitchen, taking a critical view of the white shelves covered with new oilcloth. Then out to the porch.

"Mrs. O'Dare? Oh, there you are. Just run in for a minute."

The woman under the maple tree, swaying back and forth gently in the old rocker, looked up and smiled at the newcomer. "Sit down—do!" She indicated a battered basket chair at her side. "Isn't it hot? I thought I'd do a bit of preserving. Doesn't seem to matter how much it gets—I always feel the urge, long about this time."

"You have got energy!" The speaker eyed her hostess discontentedly. "I'm all tuckered out myself. Waiting by Texas town. I just thought I'd come in and have a bit of gossip."

"I'm glad you did," Mrs. O'Dare said cordially, pushing aside a wooden bowl of parings and rising. "Just sit here in the shade a minute while I put these things on the stove. Then I'm all through. I'll bring out something cool to drink."

Her guest's half-hearted protest followed her into the shaded kitchen where, with a thoughtful frown, she consigned the ripe golden fruit to a blue enamel kettle, setting it over a low flame.

"What's that ole hell-cat want?"

SHE looked up, her hand at her heart, to see her young son, attired now in bathing suit and dirty white socks, signalling her from the doorway.

"Mark, you scared me. Don't talk that way."

"Well, she is that, isn't she? Always snooping into somebody's business."

Mrs. O'Dare shook her head reprovingly at him.

"I'm going down to the river with the kids, Mom. Be back about 6."

"Be careful, son."

He gave her a peck on the cheek and she heard him whistling down the path. Then she turned her attention to the cooling drink she had promised her visitor. Lemons were brought from the ice box and presently from green glasses a chilling tang sounded.

"My, that tastes good!"

Laura Briggs put her head back, sighing gustily. There were two parenthesis etched at either side of her thin-lipped mouth. Her black hair was drawn back from a face which must, in its time, have been lovely, but which now bore the marks of illness and discontent.

"You oughtn't to go walking in the sun like that," said the gentle voice of the woman in blue gingham. "It's bad for you."

"I know," Laura Briggs was impatient. "But it's the only way I can get the stuff for a dress she wants to wear Friday night, and she's at me all the time. Will couldn't drive me. He had to go up to the city."

She paused and her listener waited for the declaration which was sure to come. Laura Briggs never came to call unless she believed there was a word of truth in the fantastic story, she assured herself angrily. And yet—and yet Bill had been spending a great amount of time away from home these days. His absences had been unexplained. Gertrude Hampstead had been very cool to Mrs. O'Dare when ever they had met; had, in fact, looked the other way, pretending not to see.

Bill—her boy—involved with a married woman! She groaned. Suddenly she felt a little sick and faint. The heat of the day, the work she had been doing, and the blow she had just received, combined to defeat her. She was leaning against the door frame, looking white and ill, when Kay breezed in.

"Mumsie! What on earth's the matter?"

"I—it's nothing—I just—" She put up her hand to her eyes, staggering in the bright kitchen.

KAY was thoroughly frightened. "Let me get you some water. Here, lie down on the sofa. That's better." Kay's face was sober now. She looked serious, responsible.

"I'm all right." Her mother sat up, setting her mouth firmly. "It's only—tell you this, Kay. Is there any truth in the story about Bill and some married woman?"

"Oh, gosh!" Kay groaned, turning away. "Who told you?"

"It don't like being kept in the dark this way," protested the mother. "You all know—everybody in town knows, apparently—and only I am left out."

"Mamma thought it would worry you," Kay explained. "We thought, or hoped anyway, that it would all blow over. Bill," said Kay, "has had girls before this—"

"That never can he was so serious about, eh?"

"N-no." Kay admitted that. "I guess not. Honestly, she's not a bad sort, Mother. She was married to this man when she was only 16. He's no good, I hear, and she's been supporting him. You can't blame her for wanting a divorce."

"I can't blame her for anything." Mrs. O'Dare said steadily. "It's only that—" She could not finish the sentence. Bill, her Bill, mixed up in such an affair! She had hoped for great things for Bill, ever since he was a little boy. When his father died and he had had to leave school her heart had ached for him. He was so bright, so earnest. He had a fine mind, with a mechanical turn. She had wanted college for him, wanted him to forge ahead, and now—this! He would be a setback for life as "the fellow who walked off with another man's wife." The circumstances did not matter. The bare facts only would be remembered.

She was a self-controlled woman. All her children knew and appreciated that fact. But now her calm almost deserted her. It had been a hard year. Monnie's palpable unhappiness, Kay's discontent—these things had seemed themselves in upon her. And now this!

She dashed the unwilling tears from her eyes. Kay watched as she picked up the telephone.

"Mother! What are you going to do?"

"Do?" She lifted her head proudly. "I'm going to ask Bill to bring this girl to see me, of course. I must know the girl my son plans to marry."

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Prayer for a Garden

O God be gentle to this garden spot.
Here have we rested on a summer day,
Drinking the wine of this for-get-me-not,
Breaking the bread that full-blown poppies bring
Before our hungry eyes; filling our cup
With bells of tulips ringing bright and clear.
Here have we slept when night came to each flower,
Wrapped in these shadows, pillowed at our head
With velvet pansies through the dark's blue hour;
Here have we dreamed, and we were comforted
O kindly Father, write upon Your scroll!
This is a petaled tavern for the soul.
—Selected.

Miss Allena Wylie, a student in the State Teachers College, at Conway, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wylie at their country home near Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Saturday night for a visit with Mrs. Howard's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. F. T. Taylor has been very ill for the past few days at her home on East Avenue B.

Tommie Ruggles spent the week

I say folks . . . he wants to play bridge when there's pictures like these at the—

TABNOR

Eddie CANTOR

—and not a picture!

NOW

"The KID from SPAIN"

R. G. Gentry, of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake.

Mrs. G. C. McEachin of Little Rock will arrive Tuesday night for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

Miss Mary Jones is visiting friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Spring Car Care Aims for Safety

Worn Tires Should Be Replaced, Ending Skidding and Blowouts

This year spring car care has two important aspects—the usual steps for increased efficiency, and elimination of the unsafe factors that caused an increased number of accidents last year, according to Charles Harrell, of the Hope Auto company, Firestone dealer. He gives here suggestions from his experience with thousands of motorists. He takes up the matter of safe tires first, advising that tire prices are bound to go up and now is the time to save money.

"It will come as news to many motorists that an old or worn tire is less safe now than at the height of wintery, snow-and-ice conditions—better, and heat is their greatest enemy," he said. "Blowouts will be more common.

The axiom that any car is only as safe as its tires is one that motorists should keep in mind, Mr. Harrell asserts. Unlike brakes and headlights, there are no legal definitions as to what is a safe tire. There is, however, a common-sense definition—a tire with the non-skid tread worn off or a tire worn down to the fabric is unsafe.

"Such tires should be replaced for safety of yourself and other motorists and if for no other reason," he said, "But actualy it will cost you less money to replace worn tires than wait until they are punctured or go flat. The last 1000 miles in the 'average tire is worth only 20 cents, based on today's prices and mileages. New tires will improve the appearance and handling of your car, give added safety, and cost you less in the long run."

Derby Winner Is Barred for Foul

Men Astride Broker's Tip and Head Play Too Rough on Track

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Rough riding in the Kentucky derby Saturday brought suspension Monday to the Churchill Downs broker's tip thoroughbred winner, and Head Play, the second colt.

Herbert Fisher, rated the mount on Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, was set down for 35 days, 30 days for rough riding and 5 days for striking Jockey Donald Meade after the race in the jockey's quarters. Meade's suspension was for 30 days.

Fisher claimed a foul after the race Saturday and cried when the judges disallowed it. Fisher claimed Meade pulled Head Play's saddle blanket and otherwise interfered with him and Meade claimed Fisher struck him twice with his whip. Later the two boys fought in the dressing room until separated by attendants.

Pictures, taken by different newspaper photographers showed Fisher reaching for over with his left hand grasping at Meade's saddle blanket and Meade pushing at Fisher's shoulder as their mounts thundered toward the wire neck and neck. Each jockey was leaning out of the saddle toward the other.

The Churchill Downs stewards' ruling in announcing the suspension late Monday said "each boy, according to the evidence and observation, was guilty of grasping the equipment of the other."

Barred at Baltimore

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Jockey Donald Meade, suspended at Churchill Downs for 30 days because of rough riding in the Kentucky Derby, will not be permitted to ride in the Preakness Saturday.

Matt Daiger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, operators of Pimlico race track, said the suspension automatically prevented Meade from participation at Pimlico.

Meade rode the winner, Col. E. R. Bradley's Bracker's Tip, Saturday, and was to have ridden the same horse in the $25,000 Preakness. Herb Fisher, who also was suspended because of 2915, Psalm and the Lord's Prayer in rough riding, will be permitted to ride.

Col. Bradley said he was not prepared to relieve you of summer driving worries. Drive in today where you see the familiar Magnolia Sign or the new "Red Flying Horse" and get this much-needed protection.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

It's an easy matter to fix up your own yard where it will be a delightful place to spend your vacation. With such interesting lawn furniture, and with prices so low, it would cost but very little money to make your yard a most comfortable spot.

Hardwood Furniture

and camp cots and furnishings that will stand the ravages of sun, wind and rain. At prices down low.

Lawn Chairs

With canopy and footrest as illustrated. Plain lawn chairs as low as

$1.35 up

Canvas Back Chairs

In all sizes and styles. New stock—see our window. Prices as low as

90c up

AWNINGS

Never was there a better time than now to put awnings outside your windows. Prices have touched bottom, and may not be so cheap again in many years. Prices on application.

Hope Furniture Co.
CALL FIVE

Something new!
Something diferent!
Something delicious!

CHIC-ETTE
Sandwiches
10c 15c

The recipe is from a famous chef on an ocean liner.

BATES TOURIST CAMP
FULTON HIGHWAY
Open All Night Starting Tonight!

Williams & Sutton
Service Station
Third & Walnut

Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
Phone 700

Dicken May Head Ouachita College

Movement to Return Him to Presidency He Held for 11 Years

EL DORADO, Ark.—A strong alumni movement seeking the election of Dr. C. E. Dicken as president of Ouachita college at Arkadelphia was initiated here Monday at the announcement of formation of clubs sponsoring his election at Strong, Smackover, Magnolia and El Dorado.

Dr. Dicken, who now is superintendent of the El Dorado school system, was president of Ouachita from 1918 until 1928. Dr. Charles E. Johnson, who succeeded Dr. Dicken, recently resigned to accept a professorship at Monticello A. & M. college at Monticello.

Local Ouachita alumni said that petitions from many sections of the state, endorsing Dr. Dicken and urging his election, have been sent to members of the Ouachita Board. It is reported that members of the board recently conferred with Dr. Dicken at Hot Springs to determine whether he would accept the presidency.

Dr. Dicken said that he was unaware of the movement in his behalf until recently, and that he had no connection with it. Aside from emphasizing that he has not been a candidate for the post, Dr. Dicken declined to comment.

Local alumni told newspapermen that the attempt is being made to reinstate "the old order" at Ouachita, with Dr. Dicken as president and Morley Jennings as coach. Jennings is now head football coach at Baylor university.

Guernsey

Miss Allena Wylie of State Teachers college Conway, was week, end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Wylie.

Rev. Rogers delivered a sermon Saturday night, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also Sunday night at Water Creek church, a good crowd attended.

Friends of Charlie Hays are sorry to know of his illness and hope for him an early recovery.

T. E. Logan and G. W. Gilbert were Saturday visitors in Hope.

A number enjoyed the Joseph Kindle show exhibited at Guernsey high school Friday night.

Remember the Builders club at the school house each Wednesday night. Come help us build a better club.

A Bladder Physic

It is reckless that urging be in bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS. (2 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder laxer from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. John S. Gibson Drug Co., and Brient's Drug Store say BU-KETS is a best seller. Adv.

Plate Lunch 35c

Sandwiches

Fountain Service

Ice Cream, qt.

It's Safe to the Utmost at the CHECKERED CAFE

Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c

NELSON HUCKINS

Tire Prices Going Higher
Buy Now! Save Money!
Equip with Firestone

TIRE prices have joined the upward trend. We believe they will advance again—in fact, increasing prices of rubber and cotton are sure to bring higher tire prices. Get your tire requirements NOW while we are selling Firestone Extra Quality Tires at these low prices. BUY TODAY! SAVE MONEY!

Announcing the NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

$ 6.20 for 4.50-20

This tire is the equal of all standard tires in the market in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.85	5.00-20	$7.00
4.75-19	6.30	5.25-18	7.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE
This tire is superior in quality to standard used brand tires made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee, offered for sale by department stores, mail order houses and chain stores. Tire That Tonight Thrills Millions.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$4.60	5.00-19	$5.40
4.75-19	5.10	5.25-18	5.57

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE
This tire is of good Quality and Workmanship—not to be confused with "Firestone" and full guarantee—sold to car owners who desire standard tires manufactured to sell at a price.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3½CL	$3.15	4.50-21	$5.35
4.40-21	3.25	4.75-19	4.20

COMPARE Construction, Quality, Price

LOW COST MOTORING NECESSITIES

Firestone BATTERIES

Firestone Batteries set a new high standard of Power, Dependability, Long Life and Economy. We will test any make of Battery FREE.

$5.40 and your old battery

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

58¢ Each in Sets

Give a hotter spark, increased power, and have a longer life. Double gasket type and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

MAGNEX SPARK PLUGS 3 for $1

Prices Are Sure to Go Up Soon—Buy NOW!

The New Firestone SEALTYTE Leakproof TUBE

Extra Heavy Red Tube. Coated inside with a special compound, which seals against any loss. Flexible rubber valve stem—no chance for air leakage—constant air pressure insures greater tire mileage.

As Low As $2.40 Per Tire

Visit the Firestone Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago. See the famous Gum-Dipped Tires being made in a modern Firestone tire factory.

Firestone BRAKE LINING

The new Firestone Aquaproof Brake Lining is moisture-proof and embodies a new principle which produces smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We will test your Brakes FREE.

As Low As $2.40 Per Set

Hope Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS PHONE 864

The GOLD STANDARD of Tire Values

SUMMER-IZE your car with Magnolia 7 POINT SERVICE

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

NEEDLESS automobile repairs have no place in a closely planned budget. Over 80% of all automobile troubles are caused by faulty lubrication and neglect. Correct lubrication will save wear, save repairs, save gasoline, save oil!

And correct lubrication not only means the best of quality oils and greases, but the right lubricant in the right place at the right time!

The thinner, quick-flowing winter lubricants cannot stand up under the gruelling punishment of hot weather driving. Attention now to the seven important points covered in Magnolia SUMMER-IZE Service may save major repairs later on. Study these seven points closely. Notice how completely we are prepared to relieve you of summer driving worries. Drive in today where you see the familiar Magnolia Sign or the new "Red Flying Horse" and get this much-needed protection.

7 STEPS TO PREVENT HOT WEATHER TROUBLE

1 Flush and Clean Radiator thoroughly, using Sooceny Auto Radiator Cleaner.
2 Drain, Flush and Refill Crankcase with correct chart grade of Mobiloil.
3 Drain, Clean and Refill Transmission with Magnolia Lubricant, Summer Grade.
4 Check Battery and fill with Distilled Water, remove corrosion and grease terminals.
5 Fill gasoline tank with summer Mobilgas or Mobilgas Ethyl with Climatic-Control.
6 Mobilubricate car thoroughly with correct grade of summer lubricants, according to Chek-Chart.
7 Drain, Clean and Refill Differential with Magnolia Lubricant, Summer Grade.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY (A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY)

LISTEN in every Friday night to Edwin C. Hill and "THE INSIDE STORY" over Radio Stations KTSA, KTRH, KRLD, KOMA, KLRA and WACO.

Attention $1000 IN CASH PRIZES

YOUNG TRAILBLAZERS Join the Magnolia Explorers' Club. Write your own story, describing the most interesting place you visited during a motor tour through Magnolialand. Any boy or girl 17 years of age, or younger, can compete. Get the details from any Magnolia Station.

STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

B-145U

Hope Star

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Continued agitation for municipal power plant to develop the water and coal resources of Hope.

Better city pavements for 1933, and improved sanitary conditions in the business district and back-yards.

Co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

Continued vigorous programme providing for the construction of a system of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the bonded indebtedness.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural project which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway programme.

Economical, but more efficient government through the legislature of appropriations.

Discontent Finds Expression

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Editorial Writer

THE fight at Washington over the recovery program is getting a pretty loud accompaniment back home these days. This accompaniment, which was almost too soft to be heard a short time ago, is rumbling louder now, and no one can form an intelligent opinion about the doings at Washington without taking this swelling rumble into account.

For the things that are being argued at Washington—inflation, devaluation, a minimum wage law, mortgage relief, public-works bond issues and all the rest—don't take shape in a vacuum. They cannot be judged in the cloister-calm of an academy. They must be outlined against their background, and if that background is daily growing darker and more ominous it simply means that it has got to be one of the determining factors in the decisions that are made.

Look at the background and what do you see?

You see a group of Iowa farmers—and Iowa farmers, remember, are the most peaceable and law-abiding folk in the land—coming within a hair's breadth of hanging a judge, forcing 22 deputy sheriffs to kiss the American flag and causing so much hell generally that 400 soldiers have to come out on the double-quick.

You see a flock of deputy sheriffs hurrying through the hills of Pennsylvania to keep other farmers from taking the law into their own hands.

You see farmers' representatives preparing to convene to plan for a nation-wide strike in which, to quote one of their officials, farmers will "buy nothing, sell nothing and pay nothing."

You see thousands of school teachers parading the streets of Chicago with such angry vehemence that police have to club them back into line—teachers who have been paid irregularly for two years and not at all for seven months.

You see 4000 ex-service men arriving in Washington as the advance guard of what they say will be a group of half a million men to demand a cash bonus to relieve their distress.

And last, you find witnesses and members of Congress openly discussing before a Congressional committee the possibilities of revolution in the United States.

That, then, is the background for the discussions at Washington. In front of that background, nice theoretical arguments about the advisability of this or the practicability of that become futile. One fact emerges, too big and robust to be overlooked.

Something must be done, it must be done very soon, and it must be something drastic, farreaching, bold and determined. If we are not to have inflation, minimum wage laws, vast public works programs and so on we have got to have something else, and the men who oppose those things have got to offer some pretty concrete suggestions. Furthermore, they have got to offer them quickly.

Spirit of the Navy

WHATEVER may be said about the dirigibles used by the United States navy, there doesn't seem to be anything in particular wrong with the young men who make up their crews.

Moody E. Erwin, one of the Akron's three survivors, went to his home in Memphis, Tenn., for a month's furlough not long ago. Reporters, naturally enough, asked him a lot of questions about his experience; among other things they asked him if he had been scared by the crash.

"Scared?" he replied. "Were you ever in an auto crash? Did you have time to get scared? Did it get my nerve? Say, man, that's what the navy's for. It takes nerves out of you."

And so, in line with this talk, the young sailor has already applied for assignment to the crew of the new Macon.

If that sort of spirit is general, the navy may yet make a go of its big dirigibles.

So They Say!

If we have reached the end of railroad competition, we have arrived at the necessity for immediate, complete and direct public control.—*George M. Harrison of the Railway Labor Executives' Association.*

I do not think Great Britain owns Canada any more than Canada owns Great Britain.—*C. H. Chu, secretary of state for Canada.*

We may raise the question whether there can be an important Socialistic movement in this country so long as the party makes its principal impression on the high-brows and woman.—*Prof. Edward S. Robinson of Yale.*

Let a people lose confidence even to a slightest degree in their currency and many of them invest in gems, particularly diamonds.—*Sydney H. Ball, mining geologist.*

The Wrong Way to Raise a Mortgage

Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ernest White, formerly of this city, but now residing in Hot Springs, has been visiting in Hope the past several days.

Will Reagan, the Fulton barger, was here Thursday.

A small cyclone visited the vicinity of Centerville, eight miles east of Hope, last Thursday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Kline Snyder is entertaining the members of the Sorocis club this afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Miles spent yesterday in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins are spending days in Nashville, Ark.

Messrs. Frank Hicks and Carl Pipkin spent yesterday in Little Rock.

Mrs. Ira Shillaburton and children will return tomorrow from a visit to her mother in Little Rock.

Student Fund Is Raised for Meet

"Teachers Meeting," Mock Event, Defrays Travel Expense

In order to be able to send the winners of the different events of the literary and track meet to the state meet at Clarksville last week-end, the school had to raise some money.

It was decided to have some of the students impersonate the teachers at a "teachers' meeting," and have a report from them concerning the year's work. This was held at 8:00 o'clock last Friday morning. The admission was 5 cents.

The students representing various teachers were: Freida Mae Jones, Miss Dorsey; Hendrix Spraggins, Mr. Milburn; Donald Moore, Mr. Durham; Robert Massey, Mr. Bruce; Rufus Herndon, Mr. Wilkin; Jack Turner, Mr. Jones; Harriet Pritchard, Mrs. Hendrix; Mary Lou Collier, Mrs. Stephenson; Nancy White, Miss Ida Mae Cannon; Beatrice Gordon, Miss Stuart; Marilyn Ward, Miss Reid; Louise Lewis, Mrs. Stephenson; Geneva Higgason, Miss Wilburn; Adelia Hutchins, Miss Mitchell; Patricia Duffie, Miss Whitfield; Daisy Dorothy Heard, Miss Whitman; Ellen Lou Bowden, Miss Taylor; Lenore Routon, Miss Hutson; and Fern Garner, Miss Ragon.

Needless to say, it went over big. "Miss Ragan" portrayed by Fern Garner; "Miss Taylor" portrayed by Ellen Lou Bowden; "Mr. Bruce" by Robert Massey brought down the house as exact "replicas" of the models.

Miss Henry Talks on Topic, "Co-Operation"

"Co-operation is necessary in order to ever achieve success," Miss Henry said during the chapel hour last Wednesday morning. "To be able to follow directions, one must first carry out something across as an individual or school," she continued. "This was the reason why Miss Bright was such a successful host at the District meet last Saturday; they were able to follow directions. Every individual has his own contribution to make and the only way to do it is to adjust yourself to co-operate withothers."

Aside from talking about adjustment and co-operation, Miss Henry reminded all students, especially the seniors, that the school term was almost completed and that everyone should try hard enough to say "thank you." to the others—well, we just wish you stand in our shoes next year.

Flip-the-Frog Is Gone

For months Miss Henry, with the aid of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and certain individuals, has been working on the lily pool on the front campus of the high school. An intricately-hidden fountain and a bath were put in and to add to the beauty, and last of all a huge green frog was put in there, bought by Miss Henry herself. Now the frog has been stolen. Our big green frog that, although it could neither hop nor croak, was becoming the pet of the whole school. And some one has taken him away without a thought of how we might feel over the loss of him. Doesn't it take a lot of pure, unadulterated nerve to walk up and steal part of a thing that someone has worked so diligently and unceasingly to obtain?

Miss Henry could have had the frog locked up every night, but she trusted every one to leave it there untouched, and we don't think that any one in school would take our frog. It must have been some one else, and we sincerely hope that whoever it was will return him to his proper place.

Seniors to Give Play Friday Night

"The Prince Chap" Cast Headed by Helen King Canon

The senior play, "The Prince Chap," will be presented at Hope city hall on Friday, May 12.

The cast has been selected from the most popular and talented members of the senior class. Helen King Canon, the leading lady, was elected the most beautiful girl in the senior class, and she was queen of the Hope-Prescott football game last season. All members of the cast are talented in dramatics and have had a good deal of experience in amateur acting.

The play promises to be a success and the senior class hopes the town will extend its patronage.

"Queen Beth" Dolls Dressed Up by Class

Last week seemed to be impersonation week for either besides the faculty. Miss Hudson's literature class dressed dolls to represent Queen Elizabeth. If you should pass through the corridor on the first floor and glance in the library case you would see dolls on display dressed in blue, and purple velvet trimmed with lace and pearls, pink and orange taffetas with gold breeode, black silk with orange trimmings and many others. Queen Elizabeth was a very fashionable queen in her time, and she still is, for the students have made the dresses with high necks, puff sleeves and ruffles.

Baccalaureate at Saenger Theater

Rev. Mr. Brewster to Preach to Seniors at 11 A. M. Sunday

The baccalaureate exercises will be held at Saenger theater Sunday morning, May 14, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Brewster, new Presbyterian minister of this city, will deliver the sermon, and the music will be furnished by the Music club.

The commencement exercises scheduled for Thursday May 18, will be held in the high school auditorium with Miss Willie Lawson former superintendent of the Hempstead county schools, speaking.

Members of the graduation class of 1933 are:

Lane Taylor, president; Helen Kidd Canon, vice-president; Carl Green, treasurer; Ellen Lou Bowden, corresponding secretary; Ruby Green, recording secretary; Luther Hollamon, Lois Dodson, Mary Sue Anderson, D. L. Dillard, Dilmer Breeding, Alice Harrington, Edith Harper, Virginia Sutton, Inez Coffman, Shirley Breeden, Frances Eason, Winnie Lee Floyd, Merlin Coop, Hyot Andres, Marilyn Higgason, Shirley Breeden, Victor Cobb, Doris Boyett, Inez Allen, Diana Fritz, Theron Polk, Henry Breeding, Ethelbert Eason, Corley Vedder, Harry McLemore, Robert Porter, Doris Sanford, Mabel Weisenberger, Bertha Hamilton, Hazel Putman, Buster Lewis, Estelle Lewis, Janice Ward, Norma Turner, Nina Thompson, Floyd Rogers, Marilyn Ward, Harriet Pritchard, Carl Schooley, Fay Seymour, J. W. Jones, Willie G. Smith, Otis Rowe, Frank Cassidy, Mary Hermanna Padgett, Vera Fowler, Paul Simms, Robert Massey, Cossie Pennington, Lloyd Green, Lyn Miller, Fay Samuels, Billy Wimberly, Blanch Light Harlod Hamsler, Jean Givens, Elbert Austin, Emmet Lewallen, Lois Hanson, David McKee, Lora Faye Taylor, Edward Schooley, Mary Frances Irvin and Ross Williams.

Hope Girl's Essay Printed by College

"The South," an essay written by Virginia Dair, was one of five essays printed from Hope high school, published by Rockford college every month. Virginia, who was graduated from Hope high school in 1932, is a freshman in Rockford college, Rockford, Illinois.

"The style of the article is written very uniquely; certainly not the standard type copy one sees frequently on articles of this kind. It is breezy, refreshing, and quite to our own Virginia. Hats off to you, Virginia. —B. Henry.

Miniature Broadcast Station in Laboratory

A miniature broadcasting station has been set-up by the senior boys' Physics class in the chemistry laboratory. This station when tuned with the school radio system, can broadcast to all the class rooms Thursday afternoon. Victor Cobb broadcasted from the roof of the school, explaining the work that the Physics class, under the supervision of Mr. Bruce, had done. Victor also mentioned all the objects which could be seen from the roof of the high school. Hoyt Andres, controlled the system in the office could talk to Victor on the roof by way of the public address system and then Victor would talk to Hoyt by was of the eather wave. The station was small and a project of the class in their study of radio. Members of the class are Victor Cobb, Lane Taylor, Hoyt Andres, Corley Vedder, Harold Hamiter, Harry Browning, Wills Smith, Paul Simms, Elbert Austin and Odis Rowe.

Members of the Senior class have received invitations from the Junior class to the opening of The Forest Garden, May 17, at 7 o'clock in the high school cafeteria.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Coconut Puffs, lb 15c
Eggs—limit 3 dozen for 25c
FREE! Skippy Beetleware Cereal Bowl with 2 packages WHEATIES 25c
35¢ VALUE
2 pkgs WHEATIES
Beets-Carrots-Onions—bunch 5c
Pecans—native, lb 5c
Coffee—Canary brand, lb 28c
Palmolive Soap—3 bars for 20c
English Peas—fresh, lb 7½c

Middlebrooks SERVICE GROCERY
Phone 607 As near as your phone

Just Imagine:

Ruth Coffman not asking questions. Elizabeth Mauldin not "puny." Rufus Herndon with straight hair. Mary Agnes Redwine six feet tall. Ruby Owen not being ticklish. Janie bringing flowers to her teachers at this time of the year.

Miss Winburn acting like Geneva Higgason.

Antioch

Quite a few from here attended singing at Emmet Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calloway and daughter, Flora Dean, from Ratlar, Okla., spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Miss Beatrice Crabb entertained a number of her friends with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hamilton of Lafayette spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...ewt Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and family from this community and several from Emmet attended services at the tent meeting in Hope Sunday night.

Miss Cleo Deugan left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in Ratlar, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wheelington of Emmet visited Mr. and Mrs. Vick Deugan Saturday night.

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE who is in love with DAN CUPID, is hard up for a fortune, believes she is losing him to SANDRA LEE HENCE, supposed to be her friend. In spite of the attentions of CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer, Monnie continues to pine for Dan. After neglecting her for several weeks, he again turns to her.

At a big party which Sandra gives Dan is attacked. There is a scene between Sandra and Monnie, her maid, after which Sandra is "vamping" JAMES, the chauffeur.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIX

A TALL woman in a black and white print dress put her head in the O'Dare front door and yodeled once up the stairs, "Yoo-hoo!" A head appeared over the landing—Marie's freckled face, above the twelve of a bath towel.

"Oh, Mrs. Briggs! Mother's out in the yard. She's peeling peaches for jam."

The tall woman swished her way through the neat hall, with its oak stand harboring three or four discouraged looking umbrellas. She passed through the kitchen, taking a critical view of the white shelves covered with new oilcloth. Then out to the porch.

"Mrs. O'Dare? Oh, there you are. Just run in for a minute."

The woman under the maple tree, swaying back and forth gently in the old rocker, looked up and smiled at the newcomer. "Sit down—do!" She indicated a battered basket chair at her side. "Isn't it hot? I thought I'd do a bit of preserving. Doesn't seem to matter how much it gets—I always feel the urge, long about this time."

"You have got energy!" The speaker eyed her hostess discontentedly. "I'm all tuckered out myself. Waiting by Texas town. I just thought I'd come in and have a bit of gossip."

"I'm glad you did," Mrs. O'Dare said cordially, pushing aside a wooden bowl of parings and rising. "Just sit here in the shade a minute while I put these things on the stove. Then I'm all through. I'll bring out something cool to drink."

Her guest's half-hearted protest followed her into the shaded kitchen where, with a thoughtful frown, she consigned the ripe golden fruit to a blue enamel kettle, setting it over a low flame.

"What's that ole hell-cat want?"

SHE looked up, her hand at her heart, to see her young son, attired now in bathing suit and dirty white socks, signalling her from the doorway.

"Mark, you scared me. Don't talk that way."

"Well, she is that, isn't she? Always snooping into somebody's business."

Mrs. O'Dare shook her head reprovingly at him.

"I'm going down to the river with the kids, Mom. Be back about 6."

"Be careful, son."

He gave her a peck on the cheek and she heard him whistling down the path. Then she turned her attention to the cooling drink she had promised her visitor. Lemons were brought from the ice box and presently from green glasses a chilling tang sounded.

"My, that tastes good!"

Laura Briggs put her head back, sighing gustily. There were two parenthesis etched at either side of her thin-lipped mouth. Her black hair was drawn back from a face which must, in its time, have been lovely, but which now bore the marks of illness and discontent.

"You oughtn't to go walking in the sun like that," said the gentle voice of the woman in blue gingham. "It's bad for you."

"I know," Laura Briggs was impatient. "But it's the only way I can get the stuff for a dress she wants to wear Friday night, and she's at me all the time. Will couldn't drive me. He had to go up to the city."

She paused and her listener waited for the declaration which was sure to come. Laura Briggs never came to call unless she believed there was a word of truth in the fantastic story, she assured herself angrily. And yet—and yet Bill had been spending a great amount of time away from home these days. His absences had been unexplained. Gertrude Hampstead had been very cool to Mrs. O'Dare when ever they had met; had, in fact, looked the other way, pretending not to see.

Bill—her boy—involved with a married woman! She groaned. Suddenly she felt a little sick and faint. The heat of the day, the work she had been doing, and the blow she had just received, combined to defeat her. She was leaning against the door frame, looking white and ill, when Kay breezed in.

"Mumsie! What on earth's the matter?"

"I—it's nothing—I just—" She put up her hand to her eyes, staggering in the bright kitchen.

KAY was thoroughly frightened. "Let me get you some water. Here, lie down on the sofa. That's better." Kay's face was sober now. She looked serious, responsible.

"I'm all right." Her mother sat up, setting her mouth firmly. "It's only—tell you this, Kay. Is there any truth in the story about Bill and some married woman?"

"Oh, gosh!" Kay groaned, turning away. "Who told you?"

"It don't like being kept in the dark this way," protested the mother. "You all know—everybody in town knows, apparently—and only I am left out."

"Mamma thought it would worry you," Kay explained. "We thought, or hoped anyway, that it would all blow over. Bill," said Kay, "has had girls before this—"

"That never can he was so serious about, eh?"

"N-no." Kay admitted that. "I guess not. Honestly, she's not a bad sort, Mother. She was married to this man when she was only 16. He's no good, I hear, and she's been supporting him. You can't blame her for wanting a divorce."

"I can't blame her for anything." Mrs. O'Dare said steadily. "It's only that—" She could not finish the sentence. Bill, her Bill, mixed up in such an affair! She had hoped for great things for Bill, ever since he was a little boy. When his father died and he had had to leave school her heart had ached for him. He was so bright, so earnest. He had a fine mind, with a mechanical turn. She had wanted college for him, wanted him to forge ahead, and now—this! He would be a setback for life as "the fellow who walked off with another man's wife." The circumstances did not matter. The bare facts only would be remembered.

She was a self-controlled woman. All her children knew and appreciated that fact. But now her calm almost deserted her. It had been a hard year. Monnie's palpable unhappiness, Kay's discontent—these things had seemed themselves in upon her. And now this!

She dashed the unwilling tears from her eyes. Kay watched as she picked up the telephone.

"Mother! What are you going to do?"

"Do?" She lifted her head proudly. "I'm going to ask Bill to bring this girl to see me, of course. I must know the girl my son plans to marry."

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Prayer for a Garden

O God be gentle to this garden spot.
Here have we rested on a summer day,
Drinking the wine of this for-get-me-not,
Breaking the bread that full-blown poppies bring
Before our hungry eyes; filling our cup
With bells of tulips ringing bright and clear.
Here have we slept when night came to each flower,
Wrapped in these shadows, pillowed at our head
With velvet pansies through the dark's blue hour;
Here have we dreamed, and we were comforted
O kindly Father, write upon Your scroll!
This is a petaled tavern for the soul.
—Selected.

Miss Allena Wylie, a student in the State Teachers College, at Conway, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wylie at their country home near Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Saturday night for a visit with Mrs. Howard's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. F. T. Taylor has been very ill for the past few days at her home on East Avenue B.

Tommie Ruggles spent the week

I say folks . . . he wants to play bridge when there's pictures like these at the—

TABNOR

Eddie CANTOR

—and not a picture!

NOW

"The KID from SPAIN"

R. G. Gentry, of Denver, Colo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drake.

Mrs. G. C. McEachin of Little Rock will arrive Tuesday night for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

Miss Mary Jones is visiting friends and relatives in Texarkana.

Spring Car Care Aims for Safety

Worn Tires Should Be Replaced, Ending Skidding and Blowouts

This year spring car care has two important aspects—the usual steps for increased efficiency, and elimination of the unsafe factors that caused an increased number of accidents last year, according to Charles Harrell, of the Hope Auto company, Firestone dealer. He gives here suggestions from his experience with thousands of motorists. He takes up the matter of safe tires first, advising that tire prices are bound to go up and now is the time to save money.

"It will come as news to many motorists that an old or worn tire is less safe now than at the height of wintery, snow-and-ice conditions—better, and heat is their greatest enemy," he said. "Blowouts will be more common.

The axiom that any car is only as safe as its tires is one that motorists should keep in mind, Mr. Harrell asserts. Unlike brakes and headlights, there are no legal definitions as to what is a safe tire. There is, however, a common-sense definition—a tire with the non-skid tread worn off or a tire worn down to the fabric is unsafe.

"Such tires should be replaced for safety of yourself and other motorists and if for no other reason," he said, "But actualy it will cost you less money to replace worn tires than wait until they are punctured or go flat. The last 1000 miles in the 'average tire is worth only 20 cents, based on today's prices and mileages. New tires will improve the appearance and handling of your car, give added safety, and cost you less in the long run."

Derby Winner Is Barred for Foul

Men Astride Broker's Tip and Head Play Too Rough on Track

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Rough riding in the Kentucky derby Saturday brought suspension Monday to the Churchill Downs broker's tip thoroughbred winner, and Head Play, the second colt.

Herbert Fisher, rated the mount on Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, was set down for 35 days, 30 days for rough riding and 5 days for striking Jockey Donald Meade after the race in the jockey's quarters. Meade's suspension was for 30 days.

Fisher claimed a foul after the race Saturday and cried when the judges disallowed it. Fisher claimed Meade pulled Head Play's saddle blanket and otherwise interfered with him and Meade claimed Fisher struck him twice with his whip. Later the two boys fought in the dressing room until separated by attendants.

Pictures, taken by different newspaper photographers showed Fisher reaching for over with his left hand grasping at Meade's saddle blanket and Meade pushing at Fisher's shoulder as their mounts thundered toward the wire neck and neck. Each jockey was leaning out of the saddle toward the other.

The Churchill Downs stewards' ruling in announcing the suspension late Monday said "each boy, according to the evidence and observation, was guilty of grasping the equipment of the other."

Barred at Baltimore

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Jockey Donald Meade, suspended at Churchill Downs for 30 days because of rough riding in the Kentucky Derby, will not be permitted to ride in the Preakness Saturday.

Matt Daiger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, operators of Pimlico race track, said the suspension automatically prevented Meade from participation at Pimlico.

Meade rode the winner, Col. E. R. Bradley's Bracker's Tip, Saturday, and was to have ridden the same horse in the $25,000 Preakness. Herb Fisher, who also was suspended because of 2915, Psalm and the Lord's Prayer in rough riding, will be permitted to ride.

Col. Bradley said he was not prepared to relieve you of summer driving worries. Drive in today where you see the familiar Magnolia Sign or the new "Red Flying Horse" and get this much-needed protection.

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

It's an easy matter to fix up your own yard where it will be a delightful place to spend your vacation. With such interesting lawn furniture, and with prices so low, it would cost but very little money to make your yard a most comfortable spot.

Hardwood Furniture

and camp cots and furnishings that will stand the ravages of sun, wind and rain. At prices down low.

Lawn Chairs

With canopy and footrest as illustrated. Plain lawn chairs as low as

$1.35 up

Canvas Back Chairs

In all sizes and styles. New stock—see our window. Prices as low as

90c up

AWNINGS

Never was there a better time than now to put awnings outside your windows. Prices have touched bottom, and may not be so cheap again in many years. Prices on application.

Hope Furniture Co.
CALL FIVE

Something new!
Something diferent!
Something delicious!

CHIC-ETTE
Sandwiches
10c 15c

The recipe is from a famous chef on an ocean liner.

BATES TOURIST CAMP
FULTON HIGHWAY
Open All Night Starting Tonight!

Williams & Sutton
Service Station
Third & Walnut

Sinclair Oil Products
Exide Batteries
Phone 700

Dicken May Head Ouachita College

Movement to Return Him to Presidency He Held for 11 Years

EL DORADO, Ark.—A strong alumni movement seeking the election of Dr. C. E. Dicken as president of Ouachita college at Arkadelphia was initiated here Monday at the announcement of formation of clubs sponsoring his election at Strong, Smackover, Magnolia and El Dorado.

Dr. Dicken, who now is superintendent of the El Dorado school system, was president of Ouachita from 1918 until 1928. Dr. Charles E. Johnson, who succeeded Dr. Dicken, recently resigned to accept a professorship at Monticello A. & M. college at Monticello.

Local Ouachita alumni said that petitions from many sections of the state, endorsing Dr. Dicken and urging his election, have been sent to members of the Ouachita Board. It is reported that members of the board recently conferred with Dr. Dicken at Hot Springs to determine whether he would accept the presidency.

Dr. Dicken said that he was unaware of the movement in his behalf until recently, and that he had no connection with it. Aside from emphasizing that he has not been a candidate for the post, Dr. Dicken declined to comment.

Local alumni told newspapermen that the attempt is being made to reinstate "the old order" at Ouachita, with Dr. Dicken as president and Morley Jennings as coach. Jennings is now head football coach at Baylor university.

Guernsey

Miss Allena Wylie of State Teachers college Conway, was week, end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Wylie.

Rev. Rogers delivered a sermon Saturday night, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also Sunday night at Water Creek church, a good crowd attended.

Friends of Charlie Hays are sorry to know of his illness and hope for him an early recovery.

T. E. Logan and G. W. Gilbert were Saturday visitors in Hope.

A number enjoyed the Joseph Kindle show exhibited at Guernsey high school Friday night.

Remember the Builders club at the school house each Wednesday night. Come help us build a better club.

A Bladder Physic

It is reckless that urging be in bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS. (2 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder laxer from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. John S. Gibson Drug Co., and Brient's Drug Store say BU-KETS is a best seller. Adv.

Plate Lunch 35c

Sandwiches

Fountain Service

Ice Cream, qt.

It's Safe to the Utmost at the CHECKERED CAFE

Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c

NELSON HUCKINS

Tire Prices Going Higher
Buy Now! Save Money!
Equip with Firestone

TIRE prices have joined the upward trend. We believe they will advance again—in fact, increasing prices of rubber and cotton are sure to bring higher tire prices. Get your tire requirements NOW while we are selling Firestone Extra Quality Tires at these low prices. BUY TODAY! SAVE MONEY!

Announcing the NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

$ 6.20 for 4.50-20

This tire is the equal of all standard tires in the market in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that affords you real savings.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.85	5.00-20	$7.00
4.75-19	6.30	5.25-18	7.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE
This tire is superior in quality to standard used brand tires made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee, offered for sale by department stores, mail order houses and chain stores. Tire That Tonight Thrills Millions.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$4.60	5.00-19	$5.40
4.75-19	5.10	5.25-18	5.57

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE
This tire is of good Quality and Workmanship—not to be confused with "Firestone" and full guarantee—sold to car owners who desire standard tires manufactured to sell at a price.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3½CL	$3.15	4.50-21	$5.35
4.40-21	3.25	4.75-19	4.20

COMPARE Construction, Quality, Price

LOW COST MOTORING NECESSITIES

Firestone BATTERIES

Firestone Batteries set a new high standard of Power, Dependability, Long Life and Economy. We will test any make of Battery FREE.

$5.40 and your old battery

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

58¢ Each in Sets

Give a hotter spark, increased power, and have a longer life. Double gasket type and sealed against power leakage. Old worn plugs waste gasoline. We will test your Spark Plugs FREE.

MAGNEX SPARK PLUGS 3 for $1

Prices Are Sure to Go Up Soon—Buy NOW!

The New Firestone SEALTYTE Leakproof TUBE

Extra Heavy Red Tube. Coated inside with a special compound, which seals against any loss. Flexible rubber valve stem—no chance for air leakage—constant air pressure insures greater tire mileage.

As Low As $2.40 Per Tire

Visit the Firestone Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago. See the famous Gum-Dipped Tires being made in a modern Firestone tire factory.

Firestone BRAKE LINING

The new Firestone Aquaproof Brake Lining is moisture-proof and embodies a new principle which produces smoother braking action and more positive braking control. We will test your Brakes FREE.

As Low As $2.40 Per Set

Hope Auto Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS PHONE 864

The GOLD STANDARD of Tire Values

SUMMER-IZE your car with Magnolia 7 POINT SERVICE

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

NEEDLESS automobile repairs have no place in a closely planned budget. Over 80% of all automobile troubles are caused by faulty lubrication and neglect. Correct lubrication will save wear, save repairs, save gasoline, save oil!

And correct lubrication not only means the best of quality oils and greases, but the right lubricant in the right place at the right time!

The thinner, quick-flowing winter lubricants cannot stand up under the gruelling punishment of hot weather driving. Attention now to the seven important points covered in Magnolia SUMMER-IZE Service may save major repairs later on. Study these seven points closely. Notice how completely we are prepared to relieve you of summer driving worries. Drive in today where you see the familiar Magnolia Sign or the new "Red Flying Horse" and get this much-needed protection.

7 STEPS TO PREVENT HOT WEATHER TROUBLE

1 Flush and Clean Radiator thoroughly, using Sooceny Auto Radiator Cleaner.
2 Drain, Flush and Refill Crankcase with correct chart grade of Mobiloil.
3 Drain, Clean and Refill Transmission with Magnolia Lubricant, Summer Grade.
4 Check Battery and fill with Distilled Water, remove corrosion and grease terminals.
5 Fill gasoline tank with summer Mobilgas or Mobilgas Ethyl with Climatic-Control.
6 Mobilubricate car thoroughly with correct grade of summer lubricants, according to Chek-Chart.
7 Drain, Clean and Refill Differential with Magnolia Lubricant, Summer Grade.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY (A SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY)

LISTEN in every Friday night to Edwin C. Hill and "THE INSIDE STORY" over Radio Stations KTSA, KTRH, KRLD, KOMA, KLRA and WACO.

Attention $1000 IN CASH PRIZES

YOUNG TRAILBLAZERS Join the Magnolia Explorers' Club. Write your own story, describing the most interesting place you visited during a motor tour through Magnolialand. Any boy or girl 17 years of age, or younger, can compete. Get the details from any Magnolia Station.

STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

B-145U

Harmony

Picking cotton seems to be the favorite job in this community. Mrs. Thurman Landes and little daughter of Lewisville spent the week-end with Thad Vines and family.

Thad Vines spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Landes.

Want It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
With
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
Three rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 8c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum $3.12
(Average 5½ words to the line)
NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

WANTED

Chic-ette sandwiches—something new and delicious. In 2 sizes, 10c and 15c. Bates Tourist Camp. 6-3c

FOR SALE

My home, six rooms, hall and bath. Two rooms and bath upstairs. Corner 10th and Hervey. Miss Eva Owens. 5-3c

Two mules. Or will trade for cattle. Phone 668, D. R. Russell. Russell's barns. 5-3p

Open all night. Go to Bates Tourist Camp for sandwiches and drinks. Fullest highway. 6-3c

The recipe came from a chef on an ocean liner—Chic-ette sandwiches. Something new. Bates Tourist Camp. 6-3c.

Look! Certified Porto Rico and Nancy Hall sweet potatop lants now ready. 500 for 75c, 1000 for $1.25 and 5,000 for $5 post paid. W. H. Rhodes, McCaskill, Ark. 3-6p

Extra fine super acid phosphate in 200 lb. sacks at $15.85 per ton. See me before buying. Bennie Shipp 3-6c

Loc 115x100 feet. With North and East frontage on Hervey and Division. Call Robison Grocery Company Phone 670 for price, quality and service. 4th and Washington Sts. 5-6c

Hemstitching, pcoting and buttons covered. Prices reasonable. The Gift Shop. 115 Front St. Phone 232. 5-6c

Spring housecleaning calls for Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaners. Phone 29 for demonstration. Harry Hervey, Plumbing—Electrical Appliances. 8-3c

Bates Tourist Court for sandwiches and cold drinks. Try the new Chic-ette sandwiches. Open all night. 6-3c

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by grinding. R. L. Taylor, 815 West Sixth street, Hope, Arkansas. 3-3c

Bargain Fares
Over The Week End
MAY 12-14
ST. LOUIS
$9.25
Poplar Bluff $5.90
Round Trip Fares.

Tickets on sale for trains leaving Friday and Saturday May 12 and 13. Returning leave St. Louis not later than 8:55 a. m. or Poplar Bluff not later than 1:40 p. m. May 15. Chair cars and coaches only. Half fare for children.

BASEBALL!
Browns vs. Yankees

Tickets—Information
C. E. CHRISTOPHER, Ticket Agent
Missouri Pacific R. R. Co.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

Mrs. Bonnie Vines and daughters, Mrs. Edwin Britt and Virginia, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. McMillen and Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett spent Sunday night with Mrs. Geo McMillen.

Mrs. Nellie Leach and son Leo, were visitors to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Daugherty and little daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. Mack McMillen were Friday visitors at the George McMillen home.

Grandmother Mitchell spent this week with her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee.

Miss Rena Glasscow and brother, Austin, spent a while Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray McWilliams.

William Todd spent Thursday night with relatives near Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and children spent Friday night with mr. and Mrs. Melton Rogers.

Mrs. Bessie Vines and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines, Merrial Huckabee, Orval Mitchell and J. M. McWilliams called on Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cassidy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Landes and Miss Wils and Alma Dean Arnold spent Sunday with Thad Vines and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrial Huckabee spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Colman on Local Screen Wednesday

"Cynara" Includes New Leading Lady, Phyllis Barry

Ronald Colman denies that he is a woman-hater. He likes women and women like him. Somewhere in the mysterious hinterland of rumor and gossip and publicity there was germinated the report that the star of the picturized "Cynara" at the Saenger Wednesday and Thursday is shy.

The failure of his one marriage had not made film cynical toward all marriage. He believes most decidedly that marriage is an ideal state. But because he is an Englishman, because he is a gentleman and because he is discreet rumor runs rampant that Mr. Colman shies of women.

On the screen, he continues to be a romantic lover, robust adventurer and polished cosmopolite. Off the screen, he remains a popular bachelor, charming, sincere and circumspect.

Of the persons published, "Cynara" is one the best known. Its poignant refrain, reflecting a man's inability to be spiritually untrue to the great love of his life, exactly fits the situation of "Cynara," which gives new angles on the question of what faithful love really is.

Phyllis Barry is the "Cynara" of the picture. She is a newcomer to the screen. Kay Francis has the role of the wife. Others in the cast are Henry Stephenson, [Paul Porcasi] and Vivi Tattersall.

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Memphis	20	8	.714
Birmingham	17	9	.654
New Orleans	17	11	.607
Atlanta	13	13	.500
Nashville	12	14	.462
Chattanooga	9	16	.360
Little Rock	6	17	.316
Knoxville	6	18	.250

Monday's Results
Little Rock 6, New Orleans, off day.
Memphis 7, Birmingham 4.
Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 5.
Nashville 8, Knoxville 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
Pittsburgh	14	4	.778
Chicago	12	7	.632
St. Louis	11	10	.524
Chicago	11	10	.524
Cincinnati	8	10	.444
Brooklyn	8	10	.444
Boston	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	13	.316

Monday's Results
St. Louis 4, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0.
Other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pc.
New York	14	7	.667
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Washington	13	8	.619
Chicago	12	9	.571
Detroit	10	11	.476
Philadelphia	7	12	.389
St. Louis	7	15	.318
Boston	6	13	.316

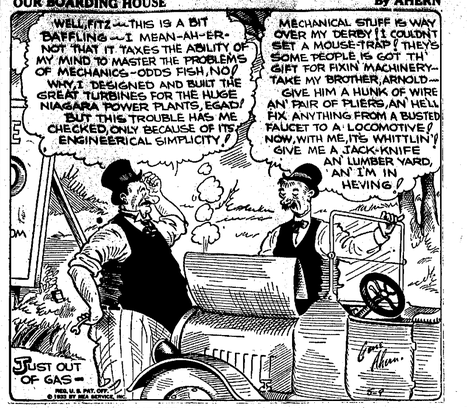
Monday's Results
Washington 10, St. Louis 3 (12 innings).
New York 7, Chicago 3.
Other games postponed.
Members of the senior class have

Women should always precede their escrots down a narrow passage.

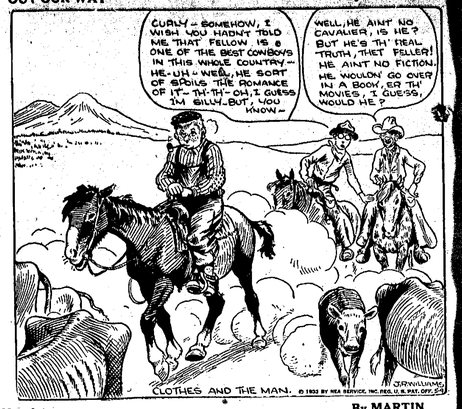
An archaeological expedition in northern Iraq recently unearthed ivory combs and stone cosmetic jars of 3700 B. C.

REFRESHING AS SPRING
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Ferdy Has a Hunch! By MARTIN

SALESMAN SAM Sam Falls Hard! By SMALL

Jumble-Ups
UNTUMBLE THE LETTERS TO MAKE NAMES OF OBJECTS IN THIS STRIP
TSTSOCAIWA VOSAEL TEVISYOTRE VCEEIRER SOLAEL SRAHCS ITURE TEVSSA NIAGRER
LAST JUMBLE-UPS: TRUCK, TRUNK, TROUTING, POULTRY, PILLOWS, DIBELLINS, PITCHFORK, TROWEL
Sarah

WASH TUBBS Wash Misses the Fun! By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Freckles Makes a Suggestion! By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Just a Skirmish! By BOWAN

10c A Week in Hope Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1917; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 16, 1929.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 166 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933 PRICE 5c COPY

67 DIE IN CYCLONES

Farm-Inflation Bill to President

Cotton, Stocks and Mills Leap Forward

Cotton Up $1.35 Bale for New High of 8.64—Mills Sold Out

NEW YORK—(AP)—Buoyed by news of further business gains, the leading financial markets resumed their advance Wednesday, stocks rallying from $1 to $5 a share, and commodities were higher.

From the New York textile markets come reports of brisk business and stronger prices.

The demand embraced a wide range of cotton cloths, including percales, sheeting and gray goods. Some mills were said to be sold out for nearby deliveries and refused to accept orders even at the better quotations.

Stock market traders took particular interest in the low-priced industrial issues, though all divisions were strong.

Stocks Close on High

Prices jumped at the opening, reacted slightly around noon, and then improved smartly during the last half hour, when volume increased and final prices were generally the day's highest.

Sales approximated 4 million shares.

New York cotton finished $1.20 to $1.45 a bale higher.

The stock ticker did not print the final quotation until 10 minutes after closing time, 3 o'clock E. S. T. (2 o'clock Hope).

Cotton Closes 8.64

Cotton established a new "high" for the year Wednesday when July contracts rose $1.35 a bale, closing at $8.64-5, according to advices to Henry Watkins & Son, Hope.

The close was up 27 points from the previous day's finish.

Wednesday's close of 8.64 compared with the best previous top of 8.59, reported last Saturday.

Delinquent List Is Test for County Salary Act 1933

Legislature's Violation of Local Act Prohibition Is Cited

LAST POINT OF BILL

Anticipated That Salary Features Are Certain to Be Thrown Out

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The question of whether the legislature had the right to legislate on a matter held previously to be "purely a local matter" has been raised in the appeal of a test case to determine whether the provision of the county salary act of 1933 abolishing publication of the delinquent tax list is valid.

This case, now under submission in the supreme court for a possible decision next Monday, was appealed by W. F. Matthews, a Union county taxpayer, who sought unsuccessfully, in the lower court to enjoin County Clerk Clyde E. Byrd from preparing the delinquent tax list for publication. In the original trial, the chancellor held the provision to be unconstitutional.

The provision in question was tacked on to the county salary act as an amendment during the recent legislative session.

Mr. Matthews' counsel contends the provision does not conflict with the general purpose of the entire act, since its aim was to reduce the expenses of county government and of the taxpayers.

Was Local Legislation?

But Mr. Byrd's counsel in briefs argued the legislature had no right to legislate on county salary matters, since the supreme court in deciding the validity of the Union county initiated salary act of last November, said the fixing of the salaries of county officers "is purely a local matter, and is not of interest to persons except the taxpayers in the particular county where the law is enacted. The fixing of salaries and compensation to be paid county officers is of peculiar interest to the taxpayers of the county, and it was legislation of this kind the people intended to provide by the initiative and referendum amendment). No local matter could be more important to them."

Mr. Matthews' counsel contends the section of the act abolishing publication of the delinquent tax list should stand, even though the remainder of the act—fixing the salaries of county officers—should be held invalid as local legislation.

Time Issue—Tail Left"

"We submit," said the brief for Mr. Byrd, that when Section 3 (giving salaries) fails by reason of the court's act of the act consistent with the title and purpose of the original bill is gone. Should the appellants' (Mr. Matthews) position be sustained it would be an instance of the tail performing the office of the watch dog after the dog had been removed. We would then have an act radically changing the method of giving notice to the world and to individual owners of real estate when taxes on land were delinquent and the land to be offered for sale for such taxes. And this change would have been made under the legislative notice of "A Bill for an Act To Be Entitled, An Act to Fix the Compensation of County Officers."

Union and Phillips counties last fall passe dinitiated acts lowering salaries and initiated acts lowering salaries during the legislative session, their representatives obtained an agreement from the house that not more than 65 votes would be cast for the statewide salary act. This was done to prevent the repeal of their locally initiated acts under the theory that a two-thirds vote of the legislature may repeal an initiated act.

Senate Agrees to Cut Guarantee of Costs; Fight Ends

Upper Chamber Comes to Terms With House, Completing Action

OPPOSE RAIL BILL

Labor Tells Its Side of Story to Committee of Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Norris-Simpson cost-production-guarantee amendment, to which the administration objected, was stricken from the farm bill by the senate Wednesday, and the bill was sent to President Roosevelt for signature.

The farm bill includes a section which gives the president power to expand the currency, and is better known as the "inflation bill."

The cost-production-guarantee provision, which was opposed by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture, came out as the senate yielded to house insistence that it be removed, the house having stricken it out the day before.

This, together with an earlier vote of 52 to 28 approving the report of senate and house conferees who had agreed on every section except the cost-production plan, automatically sent the bill to the president.

Labor Fights Rail Plan

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A contention that the "administration's railroad measure would put hundreds of railroad employes out of work and retard economic recovery was laid before the senate's interstate commerce committee Wednesday by Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the Railway Labor Executives association.

Richberg said the measure would deprive between 50,000 and 300,000 of jobs and would promote policies working harm to the public interest.

"The bill enthrones only an infant czar, with the regency of railroad managers," he declared.

Revolt Put Down

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Last of many disputes arising over the administration's farm-relief inflation bill was all but cleared away Tuesday night and congressional leaders predicted that within 24 hours the measure would be in the hands of President Roosevelt.

Senate action abandoning its controversial guaranteed cost of production amendment, was all that remained for administration leaders to have this done Wednesday.

Roosevelt followers and Republican conservatives had joined in the battle Tuesday to reject the disputed amendment. It was given a push by Huey Long in the Senate last February. The libel action, however, was based on a distribution of letters and other remarks by the senator in leaflets from which he disclaimed.

Whether Long would be held liable to trial for the distribution of the statements, was not defined in Thursday's action.

Dismissal of the libel suit and the attorney's plea of immunity were made despite Long's boast in the senate, as reported by the Congressional Record, that "I do not claim any privilege that you senators have anywhere on earth under God's living sun."

River Threatening to Wash Out Road

U. S. Engineers Are Appealed to in Stuttgart Emergency

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The United States Army Engineers have been asked to take steps to prevent the further caving of banks of the Arkansas river along the Little Rock-Stuttgart highway, which is endangering the highway.

State Director of Highways James R. Rhyne and other engineers, including one from the army district office at Memphis, recently inspected the site which is near the state hospital for insane five miles east of North Little Rock, and came to the conclusion that revetment work was necessary.

The site is along what is properly the old bed of the Arkansas river, but during times of floods, the water returns about a broad bend, undermining the base of a small bluff. Hugh quantities of earth were carried away at this point during the 1927 flood.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Farmer and Wife Held as Poisoners

5 Deaths in Neighborhood Family Traced to Alleged Plot

NEWPORT, Ark. —(AP)— Ransom Crawford, 60-year-old farmer, and his wife, 55, were arrested Wednesday and held under bond on first degree murder indictments charging them with the alleged poisoning of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballew and their three children last December.

No motive for the alleged poisoning of the Ballew family was advanced by officers.

Ballew sub-rented a farm from Crawford. Five deaths in the Ballew family were first attributed to influenza.

Suspicions of officers, however, were aroused and a chemical analysis of the vital organs was said by officers to have revealed poison, which they said also was found in some food in the house.

Atlantan Named Reserve Governor

Eugene Black Succeeds Eugene Meyer, Hoover Appointee

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt Wednesday named Eugene Black, of Atlanta, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

He succeeds Eugene Meyer, whom Hoover appointee who some time ago placed his resignation in the hands of President Roosevelt, to serve until his successor should be named.

Black is now governor of the Federal Reserve bank at Atlanta.

The right figure requires little addition to make an attractive sum.

Today's Statgraph

Avert Jail Break at Arkadelphia

Robert Saddler, Bank Robber, Slugs Druggist in Attempt

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—An attempt by Robert Saddler, accused bank robber, and another prisoner to escape from the Clark county jail here was frustrated Wednesday after Saddler had slugged a druggist who with a deputy sheriff and a physician had gone to his cell to examine a bullet-wound in his shoulder.

Saddler is held in connection with the second robbery of the Citizens National bank here, last month.

Saddler was said to have struck the druggist with a towel, containing a small spoon, while Roy Thompson, Gurdon suspect held for arson, seized the deputy's gun.

The escape was thwarted when Mrs. Tolleson, the sheriff's wife, saw them overpower the kitchen and summoned help.

"Kingfish" Escapes Trial for Slander

But He Quickly Claims the Immunity He Once Had Waived

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Because a court found members of Congress cannot waive immunity, Louisiana's Senator Huey P. Long was free Wednesday of a slander suit filed against him by Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, retired, for his financial actions when the latter was allowed to continue.

The two suits, each seeking $500,000 damages, were brought against the self-described "Kingfish", because of a speech including a given by Long in the Senate last February. The libel action, however, was based on a distribution of letters and other remarks by the senator in leaflets from which he disclaimed.

Whether Long would be held liable to trial for the distribution of the statements, was not defined in Thursday's action.

Dismissal of the libel suit and the attorney's plea of immunity were made despite Long's boast in the senate, as reported by the Congressional Record, that "I do not claim any privilege that you senators have anywhere on earth under God's living sun."

Here's a Man Who's "Bugs" About Racing

Mr. Arthur Phillips Introduces Cockroaches to Sport of Kings

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK—One of the lesser-known racing promoters around town is Mr. Arthur Phillips, a young man so well spoken and well dressed that you'd never associate him with the business. And as a matter of fact, Mr. Phillips knows practically nothing about paddock or track. He races cockroaches.

Actually... And he's doing so well at it that he has been called to Chicago to set up a big cockroach-racing concession for the world's fair, together with a stable of his fleetest insects.

Mr. Phillips is, he says, a writer by profession, and has traveled a lot. (He still has a sort of continental accent. Anyway, he discovered that in several European cities, especially Paris, many people amused themselves by betting on cockroach races. After spending 830 francs on an indolent insect named Francois, which always lay down for a nap about an inch

(Continued on page four)

War Declared by Paraguay Against Republic Bolivia

Paraguayan President Signs Declaration Wednesday Morning

GRAN CHACO, CAUSE

Republics Have Been Engaged in Border Quarrel for Years

ASUNCION, Paraguay—(AP)—Paraguay formally declared war Wednesday against Bolivia.

Both South American nations have been engaged in an undeclared war in the Gran Chaco border area since last September.

President Eusebio Ayala, using the authority recently voted him by congress, signed the declaration of war at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

For the first time in 20 years the Chaco dispute has reached the formal status of warfare, although for years intermittent fighting has kept both nations armed.

An Old Quarrel

The quarrel between the two South American republics led them almost to a declaration of war in 1928.

The Chaco area was awarded to Paraguay in 1930 after a survey of both countries' claims by the International Conciliation Commission, meeting at Washington.

Both countries were established as republics early in the last century by Spaniards who migrated there along European lines, with a president, two-house congress and a military divided into six departments.

The Gran Chaco dispute was revived last year by Paraguay, declaring that Bolivia was again invading the territory awarded Paraguay by the mediators.

State Income Tax Due Next Monday

Forms for Filing Placed With Banks Throughout Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—With the time for filing 1932 state income tax returns expiring Monday, May 15, there are several thousand persons who have not filed, it was said at the State Revenue Department Tuesday.

Roy G. Paschel, deputy in charge of the income tax division, said returns and payments were being received ably with those of last year. Blank forms have been placed in banks throughout the state, but that the law will not be sent out this year to assist taxpayers to make out the returns. Forms can be obtained upon application to the Revenue Department.

All single persons and married persons not living with husband or wife, who have a gross income of $1,500 a year, are required to file a return, and heads of families having an income of $2,500 are required to file.

Half the tax must be paid by May 15, but the remainder may be deferred until November 15.

Kiwanis Tourists to Columbus on May 19

Tour Omitted This Friday on Account of Hope Senior Play

Columbus is to be visited by the Kiwanis club good will trippers Friday night, May 19, for which arrangements are no being made by R. E. Jackson, principal of the Columbus school.

No trip will be made this Friday night, on account of the Hope senior play being held in Hope.

The next three communities to be visited are: DeAnn, Friday night, May 26; Gum, June 2, and Blevins June 9. Dates for other trips on succeeding Friday nights will be announced later.

One of the features of the series of trips is an essay contest open to students of the Columbus school district. This essay contest is to cause young people to take an interest in questions of the day.

Rules for the contest follow:

1. The essay shall be on the subject "What can we do as citizens to assure the maintenance and progress of our government?"

2. Not more than 1,000 words. Use the large size tablet of legal size paper only, writing on one side of the paper; must be written in pen and ink or with typewriter.

4. Essays will be judged under the following rules, to—15 per cent for composition of subject and 25 per cent for spelling, paragraphing, punctuation and neatness.

5. Contest open to all young people between the ages of 15 and 20 inclusive, residing in Hempstead county, but outside Hope special school district.

6. All young people entering should file their essays with Joe R. Floyd, city hall, Hope, Ark., not later than midnight August 1. Name should not appear on the essay, but on a separate page, which may be detached by Mr. Floyd before turning the essays over to the judges. Judges are not to know who files any essay.

7. Three judges to grade the papers and name the winners will be members of the Kiwanis club selected by Joe R. Floyd, president.

8. The actual work of composing and writing each theme must be done by the contestant, without the aid or assistance of any person, and the contestant will certify on the page containing his or her name and address that the theme submitted was composed and written without aid or assistance from any person.

The prizes will be as follows: First, $10; second, $5; third $2.50, all in cash.

Members of the club will offer other prizes, in merchandise or in cash, the list to be announced later.

"Social Gang" Is Flayed by Crimm

Never Touched by "Culture" Until They Learn About Bridge, Says He

Evangelist B. B. Crimm Tuesday night brought a tubercular message to the world conditions confronting the church and the ministry.

He related the story of Zacheus and his desire to see Jesus Christ as he passed by. The Rev. Mr. Crimm said that many are similar to Jesus in faith and for forgiveness of sins, but that leave the crowd and step aruties them from Jesus, just as Zacheus did.

"Many of you right here in Hope are held back by the crowd. Until you leave your crowd you will never see Jesus. There are several gangs in Hope. I want to discuss them. Every city, and we are against, of course. But the old saying is true: 'Birds of a feather will flock together.'

"The first gang I want to open up on is that old church-hating gang. You know Jim Workman, Conway, W. M. Kothley of Cleveland, Miss., daughters, Mrs. B. E. Wood, Jr., of Hope and Mrs. Paul Dudney of Washington.

Judge Bourland Dies at Ft. Smith

Chancellor for 22 Years, He Was Self-Educated Man

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Former Chancellor J. Virgil Bourland, 77, outstanding Arkansas jurist, and attorney, died suddenly Tuesday at his home here.

Born June 30, 1855, near Lone Elm, Franklin county, the flood-related death on instructions from Governor Conner Wednesday after two weeks' pause in the flood area had been interrupted by the cutting of the Swan Lake levees.

Swan Lake is two miles north of here.

New dynamiting threats also were heard in Tallahatchie county.

Supplies Sent Out for School Vote

All Rural Districts to Hold Elections in Hempstead May 20

All rural districts of Hempstead county will hold their annual school election Saturday, May 20.

Election supplies are going forward this week to the secretaries of the local boards, under compliance with the new state law. All districts will vote in the election on the 20th except the Hope Special School district, which has already held its poll.

Tornadoes Sweep Through Tenn., Ky. Early Wednesday

32 Lives Snuffed Out in Area Around Livingston, Tenn.

KENTUCKY HARD HIT

13 Dead in Monroe and Adair Counties—Many Russell County

By the Associated Press

Approximately 67 persons are known or reported dead Wednesday after a series of tornadoes swept through Tennessee and Kentucky before midnight Tuesday.

Thirty-two were killed near Livingston, Tenn.

Thirteen negroes were killed near Albanon, Tenn.

Thirteen are known to be dead in Monroe and Adair counties, Kentucky.

A Red Cross report at Dunn, N. C., said five were killed in Russell County, Kentucky.

Scores are reported injured and heavy property damage is indicated.

In a community known as Pleasant Grove, near Livingston, seven were killed, the country was reported Wednesday after two weeks' pause in the flood area had been interrupted by the cutting of the Swan Lake levees.

Swan Lake is two miles north of here.

New dynamiting threats also were heard in Tallahatchie county.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson Dies at Age of 73

Succumbs at Home on W Ave. G—Funeral 3:30 Thursday

Mrs. John A. Johnson, 73, died Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home on West avenue G, after having been in ill health several weeks.

She was born in the Emmet community, northern Hempstead county, later moving to Washington. In 1894 she married John A. Johnson, and a couple made their home near Washington. Mr. Johnson died in 1929.

About three years ago Mrs. Johnson moved to Hope and established residence on West avenue G. She was a member of the Washington Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held from her home Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Williams of Washington. Her body will be taken to Washington for burial.

Surviving are one brother, John Bell Jones, and Jim Workman, Conway, W. M. Kothley of Cleveland, Miss., daughters, Mrs. B. E. Wood, Jr., of Hope and Mrs. Paul Dudney of Washington.

State Rotarians to Meet Thursday

E. F. McFaddin Will Preside Over Hot Springs Conference

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Rotarians and their wives from many of the 43 cities in Arkansas having clubs are expected to attend the annual district Rotary conference here Thursday.

John Nelson of Montreal, Canada, who has been nominated for president of Rotary International, is scheduled to speak.

A new district governor is to be elected to succeed Edward F. McFaddin of Hope. The E. Dorado club has put forward Arthur L. Pope as a candidate. He has been a member of the El Dorado club since 1921. He has served two terms as mayor of that city, and is president of the Ouachita Magnolia, two terms as county judge, and was prosecuting attorney of the thirteenth judicial circuit.

Speakers at the mid-day luncheon will be Dr. F. W. Luttrell of Jonesboro, and Jim Workman, Conway, W. M. Kothley of Cleveland, Miss., district governor of the sixteenth district, will preside at the afternoon session. A banquet in honor of the retiring governor will be held at night.

Plans will be made for a joint session next year in Memphis with the Mississippi and Tennessee clubs.

New Mississippi Troops Into Delta

Swan Lake Levees Dynamited Near Belzoni Wednesday

BELZONI, Miss.—(AP)—Fresh units of several score national guardsmen moved into the flood-stricken delta area on instructions from Governor Conner Wednesday after two weeks' pause in the flood area had been interrupted by the cutting of the Swan Lake levees.

Swan Lake is two miles north of here.

New dynamiting threats also were heard in Tallahatchie county.

Tar Heel Students on Tour of Arkansas

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. — (AP) — A group of seniors in the forestry department of the University of North Carolina, on a seven-weeks tour as a part of their course, stopped here on their way into the Ozark National Forest.

In the group were ten seniors who are completing four-year courses in forestry. Directing the tour was Prof. W. W. Hays, head of the forestry department. Some expressed the hope they could obtain positions in the state conservation-reforestation program in which one or more expert foresters will be employed at each camp.